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PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1927 | VOLUME 22; NUMBER 8

TRUSTEES ORDER STREET WORK ON KNOWLES AVENUE

A regular meting of the Daly City Board of Trustees was held last Monday evening at the City Hall, with all members present and Mayor H. H. Smith in the chair.

After much discussion both for and against improving Knowles avenue and the cross streets in that district between Vista Grande and Hillcrest Tracts, the board passed a resolution ordering the work done.

A communication from Fire Department No. 1, asking to excuse Marshal Marks of that company for six months was accepted.

The building committee reported the unsightly Pet Farm shack, at the county line on Mission street, is to be ordered torn down in a short time by the San Francisco board of health.

The Fire Commissioners were instructed to be present Tuesday evening at 7:30 to meet with the committee of trustees in regard to the proposed new fire house.

The library committee reported that over 3,000 books were issued during the month of March.

The next session of the board of trustees will be held on April 25.

EASTER SERVICES AT ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

There will be special services on Easter Sunday at St. Maximus church. Masses at 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00. The 11 o'clock mass will be a solemn high mass.

The music will be traditional Easter music and special Easter songs rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Frier, Miss Cornelia Stanley and Mrs. Loretta Johnson, with Mrs. Roy Kelly at the organ.

Rev. John M. Ryan, head master of the Belmont Boys' School, will preach the sermon on Good Friday evening at St. Maximus church.

On Wednesday evening, April 20, a benquet will be given in the parish hall to all the girls of the parish who received confirmation a few weeks ago. The banquet will be under the direction of Mrs. A. Johnson, sponsor for the girls. Souvenirs will be given to each girl, and a good time is to be expected by all.

LOCAL MAN SUFFERS PAINFUL INJURY

W. J. McGrath, a plumber of 40 Woodrow avenue, is suffering from a painful wound as the result of what is said to have been an accident. A bullet passed through the palm of McGrath's hand and came out at the elbow. The accident occurred at the McGrath home, and is said to have occurred when McGrath was examining a pistol, the weapon being accidentally discharged. The injured man was taken to the South San Francisco hospital for treatment, where it was said the wound was quite serious and that he is in danger of losing his arm.

DOZEN DECIDE TO MAKE HOMES HERE

During the past week at least a dozen new residents were added to the constantly growing list of new arrivals in Daly City, among those noted being: F. E. Battison, 479 Niantic avenue; H. G. McGlumphy, 452 San Diego avenue; F. Barbour, 127 Santa Cruz avenue; H. Surryhne, 299 Rhine street; J. Kloch, 568 Frankfort street; K. R. Camp, 460 Bellevue avenue; F. Wright, 442 Frankfort stret; C. Dinardo, 6732 Mission street; R. Stall, 418 Frankfort street; H. R. Hardy, 1216 Brunswick street; H. Oandvick, 134 Santa Barbara avenue; J. F. Hutchinson, 52 Miriam street.

CELEBRATION OF SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesney, of 298 Crocker avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on April 9, at Peoria Hall, Daly City.

Many relatives and friends met to congratulate and wish them continued happiness. Songs of twenty-five years ago were sung by the guests. Ottoboni's orchestra furnished music for dancing. The decorations were pink and blue, carrying out the scheme of their wedding colors of a quarter of a century ago. A midnight supper was served, the table being decorated with baskets of spring flowers tied with lovers knots of silver silver ribbon. Suspended over the table were three large wedding bells. A miniature bride and groom as the center piece attracted much attention, as did the well laden table of everything that one could fancy. Mr. and Mrs. Chesney received many beautiful gifts. More than fifty prominent people from San Francisco and San Mateo county were present.

CHIEF KENNEDY ASKS PUBLIC HELP

Chief Kennedy is making a strong plea to the citizens of Daly City for co-operation in the prevention of fires. In other towns throughout the peninsula the chiefs have received splendid response from the people.

The public is advised that the year 1927 is to be known as Fire Prevention year, designated as such by the International Fire Chiefs' Association. This wonderful association is composed of fire chiefs of every commuinty, who are endeavoring by every known means to stop the terrible loss of life and property throughout the various countries.

Now we must do our part by keeping our fire losses down to a minimum The following suggestions should be carried out:

Remove all fire menace from basements, attics and back yards.

See that insulation is not worn on extension cords, and do not hang same on nails or hooks. And be sure they are disconnected when not in use.

See that meter boxes are properly installed, and use the proper fuses. See that all wiring is correctly installed, being sure that knobs, bushing and loop are used, and that all joints are soldered and taped.

See that the woodwork near gas and heating appliances are properly protected. Keep the chimney cleaned; same should be cleaned at least once a year.

Keep matches in metal containers and out of the reach of children, and be careful how you discard matches and smoking tobacco.

All gasoline and inflammable liquids must be outside and away from all buildings. And do not start rubbish fires on windy days.

Owing to the wet winter, there will be a quantity of grass, which should be removed as soon as possible, before the ground gets too dry, thereby saving a lot of work and extra expense. If you have a tight board fence around your house and lot, clear off all grass and avoid fire.

Fire Chief John J. Kennedy most earnestly requests that you carry out these suggestions, and thus aid in making your homes, and the homes of your neighbors, safe from fire.

LIONS ENJOY PICNIC AT THE RICH HOME

The Lion outing held last Sunday at the home of Claude B. Rich, near Salada Beach, was so pleasantly successful it will be long remembered by all who attended.

Quite a number of San Francisco Lions accepted our local vice-president's invitation and brought the number of guests to close to a hundred. Various games were played and the ladies beat a picked team of horseshoe pitchers from the San Francisco contingent. Good music for dancing was the order of the day and indulged intermittently throughout the afternoon and evening. Refreshments were delicious and plentiful.

Local Lions were most enthusiastic in stating the affair the best ever, and took occasion at last Monday's luncheon meeting to vote Claude Rich "the prince of hosts."

ENTERTAINS LODGE MEMBERS AT WHIST

Mrs. Julia V. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue, held a whsit and luncheon at her home last Wednesday for the officers and members of Mizpah Circle. The tables were decorated in gold and green, the lodge colors, and after an excellent lunch a pleasant afternoon was spent at the whist tables. Those present were: Mrs. Violet Ruff, Mrs. A. P. Allen, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Helen Abernathy, Mrs. Rose Stoltenberg, Mrs. Mary Caine, Mrs. Gertrude Winter, Mrs. Ida Reiman, Mrs. Clara Shuttleworth, Mrs. Ida Fitchen, Mrs. Tom Colyer, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. George Cofer, Mrs. Adelaide Hogan, Mrs. Ricardo and Mrs. Dink.

FORESTERS MAKING PLANS FOR PICNIC

The Ancient Order of Foresters and Companions of the Forest have set Sunday, July 31, as the definite date for their joint picnic. High Chief Ranger James H. Smith and Grand Chief Companion Mamie Amiot are working hard so that it will be a grand success.

The picnic will be held at Pinehurst Park, situated in beautiful Moraga valley in Contra Costa county. There will be games for young and old and athletic events. The Sacramento & San Francisco Railroad Company will carry the picnicers, and bring them back, and all that will be needed to make this affair a great success is the hearty co-operation of the membership, which we believe will be given.

FOUR NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

Four persons narrowly escaped death early Sunday morning when a motorcycle crashed into a machine on Mission road near Colma.

H. J. Boehme, 799 McAllister street, San Francisco, was driving his car along with the maze of Sunday traffic when he suddenly decided to make a left turn, according to witnesses to the accident.

Othello Wilson, aged 22, 1622 Shafter street, San Francisco, was operating a motorcycle directly behind Boehme. Before he could apply his brakes, the vehicle crashed into the machine ahead.

The impact hurled Wilson and a young woman companion, Miss Della Godkins, of 1032 Broderick street, San Francisco, to the pavement. The injured couple received first aid treatment at the Mission Emergency hospital, Wilson receiving a fractured nose and severe cuts, while Miss Godkins was painfully bruised.

The occupants of the automobile got off with less damage, but it was a close call, and a narrow escape from death, for all concerned.

YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given in honor of Jessie Augustien, of 501 Evergreen avenue, by her parents on the occasion of her tenth birthday, on April 9 The house was trimmed with Easter decorations and the table was set as though for a visit of the famed Easter bunny. The children were delighted by many Easter eggs and little novelties given as favors. One of Mrs. Augustien's famuos cakes decorated the center of the table. Everyone was delighted and enjoyed the party to the utmost.

Among those present were: Misses Myrtle Chandler, Betty Best, Rose Moran, Eleanor Bodien, Betty Jane Kramer, Selma Anderson, Josephine Kennedy, Patty Moser, Pauline Acock, Margarette Ballar, Myrtle and Jessie Augustien; Masters Harold Chandler, Caesar Wagner and Leonard McKee.

LUNCHEON SERVED BY CROCKER CHAPTER

The Sewing Club of Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of the Eastern Star, met yesterday in the banquet room of the Masonic Hall, where a luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ella McKee, Mrs. Julia Sampson, Mrs. Gertrude Parker and Mrs. Elsie Smith. Over fifty members were at the banquet tables, a tempting lunch being served, the members of the committee being warmly praised for the manner in which the affair was conducted. During the afternoon an aluminum demonstration was given for the benefit of the ladies present.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

In the name of Him who rose from the grave that Easter morning and became the first fruits of the resurrection, the Grace church sends Christian greetings to all residents of the district, praying that His peace may dwell in every home and life.

There will be a praise and prayer service at 7 a. m. on the hill near the quarry at the end of Peoria street. The Daly City M. E. church will join in the services.

The Sunday school will have a short session at 10 o'clock, followed by a short program and baptismal services, with a sermon on the theme of the day, "He is Not Here, He is Risen." Special music is being prepared for this service.

The C. E. will meet at 7 p. m., followed by the evening worship. Theme, "The Glory of the Resurection." Come and let us study together the blessings of the day.

CHRISTIAN SAMUELSON CALLED

Residents of Daly City were pained to learn of the death of Christian Samuelson, who passed away Tuesday morning after a very brief illness with pneumonia, at his home on Peoria street. He was 74 years of age, and was a real friend to all, and he will be missed by the entire community. Funeral services were held at the Anderson parlors on Valencia street, Friday afternoon.

DEATH OF POPULAR BOY

The funeral services of Elton McKeever, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McKeever, was held from the W. C. Lasswell mortuary chapel on Tuesday afternoon, being conducted by Rev. Charles H. Gatchell. Elton McKeever was not quite 9 years of age, but had many friends and was a general favorite with those who knew him, and will be greatly missed. The family have the sympathy of all.

SUPERVISORS TO DISCUSS HIGHWAY EXTENSION PLAN

In an attempt to have the Bay Shore highway terminate in San Mateo, rather than at Broadway in Burlingame, Supervisor Rosalie M. Brown introduced a resolution at the session of the board of Supervisors at Redwood City last Monday, asking that a meeting of the State Highway Commission of California and the supervisors of San Mateo county be arranged to discuss the matter.

The present plans of the commission call for termination of the Bay Shore road at Broadway, according to the resolution, and that it is considered important that this highway be extended into San Mateo, which would provide several paved laterals between El Camino Real and the new Bay Shore highway, three of which would pass under the Southern Pacific tracks through underpasses already constructed, and two of which extend to the Skyline boulevard.

GIRL MEETS DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Barbara Wright, aged 7, was almost instantly killed and her mother, Mrs. Stella Wright, was seriously injured when they were struck by an automoblie in the business section of South San Francisco last Friday night. Mrs. Stella Gross, of San Mateo, was the driver of the death car. Mrs. Goss was exhonerated by a coroner's jury Saturday afternoon. Little Barbara and her mother had been visiting in San Francisco, and as they alighted from a street car in South San Francisco they were struck by the machine. Witnesses declared that Mrs. Gross had applied the brakes upon seeing the mother and daughter in the path of the car, but was unable to stop in time to prevent the accident.

POPULAR LOCAL GIRL MARRIED

Among the marriage announcements of Senior class women of the University of California we note one of interest to old residents of this community, that of Miss Marjorie Peirce Stockton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stockton, to Mr. William Lee Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butler of Carmel, California.

Miss Stockton has lived in Daly City since childhood, receiving her early education in local schools, being one of the first pupils to enter the new Crocker Tract school when it was finished seventeen years ago. She graduated from Lux high school in the class of 1923, and will complete the four year course at the University of California next month. She has been a resident of Berkeley for the past three years and her many friends there and in Daly City are congratulating her upon the completion of her education and wishing her and her husband all happiness in their married life.

DEATH OF JOHN FINNEGAN

Mr. John Finnegan, of 200 Ney street, passed away at his home on Tuesday morning. Although he had been sick for quite a while, his death was quite a shock to his family. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Mary, his daughters Mrs. Linney, Misses Marge, Mary, Veronica, and sister, Anna Marie of the Ursuline convent, and his son John, Jr. Mr. Finnegan had lived at 200 Ney street since before the fire, and was well known in San Mateo county. One of his daughters, Mrs. Linney, was Miss Bessie Finnegan, and has a number of friends in Daly City. They have the sincere sympathy of their many

AID TO CITIZENSHIP.

W. J. Savage made a trip to Redwood City last Tuesday in behalf of one of his candidates for citizenship. The method of attaining naturalization has been changed to a great extent recently. Candidates are now given preliminary examinations by some United States district attorney at a certain fixed hour of the day, so they do not have to wait in the crowded court room all day long for their turns to come. This new way avoids a great deal of the anxiety and makes obtaining naturalization much less of an ordeal.

TIME TO PAY TAXES

The second installment of county taxes will become delinquent on April 25, and County Tax Collector A. McSweeney wishes to call the attention of the taxpayers to the advisability of not waiting until the last minute to pay their taxes. See that your taxes are paid today, and do not put it off until the last minute, or until the time has passed for the payment of this installment of your taxes.

SEEKS DAMAGES FOR CAR COLLISION

Seeking damages for injuries received in an automobile accident at Daly City on September 23, 1926, Jack La Com and his wife, Eileen LaCom, filed suit for $42,800 last Saturday in the Superior Court at Redwood City. The Tanforan Ranch and Charles Marks are named as defendants in the action.

LaCom and his wife were riding in Marks' automobile on Mission street when it collided with a truck owned by the Tanforan Ranch company.

LaCom charges he sustained severe injuries and shock, which made him unable to sleep nights. He asks for $15,000 damages and $1,120 incidental expenses.

Mrs. LaCom alleges that she was hurled from the automobile by the force of the impact, falling to the pavement. She says she incurred concussion of the brain, shock and severe injuries which made her memory faulty for several weeks. She asks $25,000 damages and $1,755 incidental expenses.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The automobile parade last Saturday morning through the streets of San Francisco and Daly City, staged by George E. Archer, of the County Line Service Station, caused considerable comment as to the progress being made in the business world by Mr. Archer. The parade was led by the Jefferson Union high school band, conducted by Mr. Kleemeyer.

Mr. Archer entered business in this section in 1917, beginning on a small scale, but his progress in the business world has been steady, until today the County Line Service Station, owned by Mr. Archer, is recognized as one of the most progressive and up-to-date establishments in the bay region.

From the small quarters occupied by Mr. Archer in 1917, the business has grown to such an extent that it was found necessary to erect a larger building at 6900 Mission street. Additions and improvements have been inaugurated during the past few years until the County Line Service Station now occupies commodious quarters, and Mr. Archer is prepared to take care of his ever increasing business. That the business will continue to grow is evidenced by the fact that constant improvements and courteous service is bound to prove the stepping stones to greater success.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS TO BE RESUMED JUNE 5

The outdoor symphony concerts, so successful and popular last summer, will be given again this season at the Woodland Theatre, Hillsborough, beginning June 5 and continuing every Sunday afternoon until July 24, according to announcement by Mrs. John B. Casserly, chairman of the music committee and first vice-president of the Philharmonic Society of San Mateo County, which is sponsoring the series.

Frank W. Healy is the business manager of the series, which will be inaugurated under the baton of Nikolai Sokoloff, formerly of San Francisco, for several years conductor of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. Sokolai also will conduct on June 12 and 19. The last three of the series will be conducted by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, whose musicianship was so universally lauded here last season. Bruno Walter will be the conductor for July 3. The conductor for June 26 will be named in the next few days.

The musicians to be directed by the world famous leaders are the members of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, who were engaged at the close of the season of the San Francisco Music Association.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued during the past week:

Mrs. G. Peterson, 185 Santa Barbara avenue, garage.

Mrs. Creamer, 223 Miriam street, five rooms and garage.

F. Biri, 273 Templeton avenue, five rooms and garage.

HILLSBOROUGH TO ENFORCE LAW AGAINST VEHICLE LOAD

Purchase of a "loader-meter," a device for weighing large vehicles such as gravel trucks and the like, has been made by Hillsborough at an approximate cost of $260. Violations of an ordinance prohibiting vehicles with loads of more than 16,000 pounds traversing the streets and boulevards of the city is said to have prompted the board of trustees to make the purchase. Henceforth all suspicious loads will be weighed and the owners of the offending vehicles will be fined according to provisions of the ordinance.

SCHOOL SAVINGS OF THE COUNTRY ON THE INCREASE

Latest figures in school savings throughout the country indicate that a drought is due to hit the wild oat harvest of the future. Instead of the youth of the land sowing that sort of a crop, it is planting the seeds of thrift in the fallow ground offered by many of the country's banking institutions, and an altogether different harvest is beginning to top the wild oat stubble.

Latest figures of the school savings deposits of the Bank of Italy show that on March 31, there were exactly $2,081,605.14 in this account, and there were pass books in the hands of just 125,234 child depositors. And taken by and large, the big deposit total did not appear to have created any slump in the lolly-pop, "movie," or ice cream markets. The lunch period "hot dog" stand seems to be getting as much play as ever before, while the child customers of the soda fountains have increased, if anything. The Bank of Italy makes a feature of school savings.

A cross section of school savings figures in the United States is offered by a recent report of the American Bankers' Association, and is a revelation in the inroads made by the spirit of thrift on the old, loose order of unchecked and unaccounted for child spending. The record showed that there were 11,371 schools and 3,403,746 pupils participating in school savings plans on June 30, 1926. The deposits were $20,469,160.00, which showed an increase of $3,508,400.00 in a single year. In the same period, there was an 18.5 per cent increase in the number of depositors and a 20.6 per cent increase in the number of deposits. The total bank balance was $31,984,052.00 for school savings.

In other words, the school children of the United States have enough in the bank to build four or five enormous skyscrapers or to establish a good-sized town.

The Association's record shows that California is second in the amount of deposits and third in the number of school depositors, being topped in the first instance by Pennsylvania, which has $5,616,533 in deposits. That state has 493,820 school child depositors as against 547,149 for New York. California's total number of child depositors is 214,903.

It is interesting to note that while there are 332,246 fewer child depositors in California than in New York, the total deposits of the Golden State top the Empire State by $62,742. There are many conclusions that can be drawn from this, the first one being that the per capita wealth of California is greater than that of New York, and that this condition is reflected right down to the tiniest depositor in the family circle. It indicates that California children have more to sepnd than New York children and consequently more to save.

The same encouraging signs are being noted everywhere. Children are being taught both how to spend and how to save, and everybody concerned is being benefited.

So the wild oat harvest, that was usually seeded in the waste of money that was placed in chubby little hands by over-indulgent or misguided parents, appears to be due for a drought cycle. The bank now forms an effective triangle with the school and the home in the campaign against waste and the fullest possible protection of the country's childhood.

FIX PRISON TERMS FOR COUNTY YEGGS

The terms of sentence of three San Mateo county convicts, serving terms an San Qeuntin, were fixed at a recent meeting of the state prison board, according to remittars filed with County Clerk Elizabeth Kneese. Gilbert Bonnafe, sentenced on a charge of second degree burglary, was sentenced to serve a five year term. Arthur Comisky, Belle Monte burglar, also sentenced on second degree burglary, was given a three year term, and Thomas Mahoney, convicted of receiving stolen property, was given a four year term.

MENLO ELECTION ORDERED FOR MAY 9

The election in the Menlo Park sanitary district, which the trustees failed to call March 7, was ordered held Monday, May 9, in a writ issued last week by Superior Judge John L. Hudner at Redwood City. The trustees failed to call the election because they had neglected to post notice twenty days before the date, as required by state law, they said.

Edward E. Quayle, one of the men who was to seek a post on the board, filed suit for a writ of mandamus in the Superior Court to compel the holding of the election.

France has adopted the English word "home," because there is no equivalent in the French language. In America we have the word, all right, but not the thing it is supposed to mean.

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C. E. SOCIETY TO PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW APRIL 21

The C. E. Society of Grace Presbyterian church is giving a minstrel play and program on Thursday evening, April 21, at 8:15, at the auditorium of the Jefferson Union high school. The program has ben arranged by Miss Katharine McKeown, president of the society, and much time and effort has been taken in arranging the play, and the public is promised a happy evening's entertainment. The program follows:

The Moonlight Minstrels present:

Unit I—Play. "Way Down in Dixie"

Obie Rigger, an old man, Gifford Teel; Mammy Jinny Rigger, Sybil Riddell; Mary Jane Rigger, Mildred Swan; Sassafras Rigger, Edward McKela; Epsom Salts, Roulof Pauw; Chorus of Cotton Pickers, Marcella Savage, Kathleen Welsh, Dorothy Riddell, Vera McDonald, Mildred Swan, Carl Rehbock, James Welsh, Howard Roof.

Unit II—Skit. "How Do I Know?"

—Speed, up and coming, Donald McNally; Bubbles, brighter than he looks, George Nelson.

Unit III—The Moonlight Cabaret Minstrels

End Men—Sam, Gifford Teel; Jolly, Donald McNally; Kolly, Howard Roof; Pete, George Nelson; Clarence, Roulof Pauw; Buck, James Welsh.

Interlocutor—Carl Rehbock.

Girls' Chorus—Polly, Dorothy Riddell; Jose, Mildred Swan; Lily, Marcella Savage; Jenny, Kathleen Welsh; May, Vera McDonald; Rose, Sybil Riddell.

Orchestra—Piano, Chester Peraza; violin, Harold Childers; banjo, Allen Childers; saxophone, Herbert Frary; drums, Donald McNally, Edward McKela.

Director, Katherine McKeown; Assistant director, Robert Menkin; Business manager, Jack Carnegie; Stage manager, Richard Davis; Costume mistresses, Mrs. C. Gatchell, Mrs. T. Swan, Mrs. R. Davis.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of October, 1926, G. A. Roth and Nellie Roth, his wife, made, executed and delivered to Rudolph Mohr, Jr., and Howard E. Mohr, as Trustees for Moneta Investment Company, a corporation, a Deed of Trust dated October 11, 1926, as security for their certain joint and several promissory note for the sum of Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($850.00), dated October 11, 1926, which said Deed of Trust was recorded on the 6th day of November, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 274 of Official Records at page 135 thereof; and

WHEREAS, default having been made by said G. A. Roth and Nellie Roth, his wife, in the payment of the principal and interest due and payable under the terms of said promissory note, and in the performance of the obligations specified in said Deed of Trust to be performed, and the said Moneta Investment Company, a corporation, having on the 8th day of January, 1927, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 268 of Official Records at page 178 thereof, a notice of breach of obligation and election to sell under said Deed of Trust, and having more than ninety (90) days and more than three months thereafter, made on April 11, 1927, written demand upon the undersigned, Rudolph Mohr, Jr., and Howard E. Mohr, as Trustees under said Deed of Trust, to sell the real property therein and hereinafter described, to satisfy said indebtedness, and to accomplish said trust,

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said demand and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon them by the said Deed of Trust, the said Rudolph Mohr, Jr., and Howard E. Mohr, as such Trustees, do hereby give notice that on Saturday, the 7th day of May, 1927, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance of the Daly City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, in Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, they will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain parcel of land described in said Deed of Trust and situate, lying and being in Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Lot Twenty-four (24) in Block Fifteen (15) as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 2 Vista Grande," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on February 4, 1907, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 14 and a copy thereof entered in Volume 4 of Maps at page 52.

This property is sold subject to the following prior encumbrance:

Deed of Trust for Four Thousand Dollars ($4,000.00) dated October 11, 1926, G. A. Roth and Nellie Roth, his wife, to Anglo California Trust Company, a corporation, as Trustee for Moneta Investment Company, a corporation, recorded November 6, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 272 of Official Records, at page 169 thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent payable to the undersigned Trustees at the fall of the hammer; balance payable within ten days thereafter at the office of said Trustees, Speedway Building, No. 116 9th Street, San Francisco, California; and if not so paid, said ten per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be void. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated, April 15, 1927.

RUDOLPH MOHR, JR.
HOWARD E. MOHR.
Trustees.

William Penn Humphreys, Attorney for Trustees, 623 Balboa Building, San Francisco, California.

First publication April 15, 1927.
Last publication May 6, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.—Second Division.

In the Matter of Michele Camillo, Bankrupt.—No. 15954.—In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Michele Camillo, of Daly City, County of San Mateo, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of April, 1927, a petition in bankruptcy was filed by the bankrupt aforesaid, and that on the 7th day of April, 1927, he was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in bankruptcy on the 29th day of April, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint one or three trustees, authorize the sale of property of the estate, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn to.

Dated, San Francisco, April 13, 1927.

A. B. KREFT,
Referee in Bankruptcy, Room 209 Chancery Building, 564 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

NOTICE OF SALE

Special Lien on Personal Property.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance to Section 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction on Thursday, May 5, 1927, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., at that certain place of business, Jefferson Motor Car and Tire Company, 6231 Mission Street, Daly City, California, that certain automobile, to-wit:

One Chevrolet Touring; Engine No. E-61700; California License No. 792-157. Owner, E. A. De Lue, 225 California Street, San Francisco, California.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the account of the undersigned for storage and safe keeping of said automobile.

JEFFERSON MOTOR CAR AND TIRE COMPANY.

First publication April 15, 1927.
Last publication April 22, 1927.

NOTICE OF SALE

Special Lien on Personal Property.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance to Section 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction on Monday, April 25, 1927, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., at that certain place of business, M. Belli Motor Co., Colma, California, that certain automobile, to-wit:

One Ford Coupe; Engine No. 3269064; California License No. 840-145. Owner, A. M. Stevenson, 1014 Scott Street, San Francisco, California.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the account of the undersigned for storage and safe keeping of said automobile.

M. BELLI MOTOR CO.
By M. SOLVADINI.

First publication April 8, 1927.
Last publication April 15, 1927.

CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Frederick Nelson, of Willits street, entertained her Sunday school class in honor of her little daughter Muren's birthday, Sunday, April 10, at noon. The table was tastefully arranged, the refreshments were delicious, and the birthday cake was decorated with three candles. Easter eggs and bunny rabbits were plentiful. The young people present were Violet Sanderson, Jean Sanderson, Dolores Bowen, Marie Kemp, Eldred Hahn, Helen Denk, Billie Sanderson and Harold Lang. Mrs. E. Hahn and Miss Verna Schmidt assisted Mrs. Nelson. Rev. Ord Congden was also present.

The Community Sunday school will hold an Easter service, Sunday, April 17, at 11 a. m., at Ryan's Hall. All are welcome.

Mrs. Fred Templin, of Peoria street, entertained several ladies on Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served as usual about 2:30, and the rest of the afternoon was enjoyed with music as the the diversion.

Mrs. D. Harper of Forest, Ohio, visited with Dr. and Mrs. Gatchell over the last Sabbath. Mrs. Harper was a friend and neighbor of Mrs. Gatchell in their school days. She left Monday evening for Long Beach, where she will visit for a few days before leaving for her home in Ohio.

Last Monday evening the St. Maximus Girls' Club held a business meeting at 7:30 at the club rooms adjoining the church. There was a large attendance of the members, and a very interesting meeting was held, presided over by Marge O'Connor, the club's president. The members of the club have decided to give a whist and dance at the Daly City Auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 17, of which Miss Marge O'Connor is chairman. As this club has already purchased and paid for a piano and a beautiful banner for all the societies of the parish, it is hoped they will get the full co-operation of everyone, as the members are working very hard to make this affair a success, and everyone is assured of a good time.

Y. L. I. TO DANCE AT HOTEL WHITCOMB

The informal dansant of Dolores Institute of the Y. L. I. at the Hotel Whitcomb roof garden Saturday night of next week promises to be the outstanding event of the past Lenten season. So insistent have been the requests for tickets that the committe is looking forward to a record attendance, not only of members and their friends, but of others affiliated with other branches of the organization, as well as many connected with the Young Men's Institute, Catholic Daughters of America, Knights of Columbus and other Catholic organizations. An active committee, appointed by Miss Marguerite Sheldon, the president, is now engaged in making the arrangements. Pete Butti's orchestra of well known symphonists is to furnish the music for the dancing.

MEN WHO ASSAULTED WOMAN LOSE APPEAL

Conviction of Angelo Chiappari, Joseph Ghio and George Piextto in the San Mateo county Superior Court on statutory charges was upheld in a verdict of the Appellate Court filed with County Clerk Elizabeth Kneese. The men were charged with attacking Anna Skellinger, a San Francisco woman, at Brighton Beach, early last year. They lured the woman into an automobile and took her to a coast-side resort.

Attorneys for the accused men declared that Superior Judge George H. Buck failed to instruct the jury properly before it retired to deliberate on the verdict. The Appellate Court ruled that Judge Buck's instructions were correct, and that the men had been give a fair trial. Chiappari, Ghio and Piextto are now serving terms in San Quentin.

In China it is fashionable to make a lot of noise while eating, to indicate satisfaction. Some of our native soup inhalers would be in the height of style over there.

PRINTERS PREPARING FOR DANCE ON MAY 14

Photo Engravers' Union No. 8 is another of the various unions affiliated with the Allied Printing Trades Council to co-operate with the Union Printers' Mutual Aid Society in making arrangements for the proper observance of the fortieth anniversary of the formation of the latter organization. At the last meeting of the Engravers' Union the following were appointed on the joint committee of arrangements: Neal Reardon, James C. Dunn, Patrick Bawes, William Tabelmann and Frank Holden.

Other unions also represented on this committee are the Typographical, Mailers, Bookbinders and Bindery Women and the Printing Pressmen and Assistants.

Arrangements are being made for a grand entertainment and ball at the Civic Auditorium on Saturday evening, May 14. Professional talent from several of the leading theatres and movie houses, as well as some amateur entertainers of favorable local reputation, have already volunteered their services. Phil Sapira's popular municipal band of forty pieces is to furnish the dance music.

"Peaches" failed to get alimony, but she ought to be able to land a vaudeville contract with the African honking gander as a team-mate.

The latest for ladies is the "Apache shingle." It was in vogue in the West in early days, but the tonsorialist used a scalping knife.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

No. 32.

Pursuant to Statute and to the Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Daly City, State of California, directing this notice:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Board of Trustees, in open session, on the 28th day of March, 1927, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work and improvement in said City, to-wit:

SECTION 1. That Hillside Boulevard, formerly called San Geronimo Avenue, and formerly called San Bruno Avenue, from the easterly line of Mission Street to the easterly extension of the center line of East Vista Avenue across said Hillside Boulevard be graded for a width of eighteen (18) feet lying between the easterly line of said Hillside Boulevard and a line which is parallel with and distant twelve (12) feet at right angles easterly from the center line of said Hillside Boulevard, said grading work shall be done and performed in accordance with the plans, profiles, cross-sections, and specifications therefor, heretofore adopted by the Board of Trustees of said City of Daly City on the 24th day of January, 1927, and now on file in the office of the Clerk of said City, to which plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete detailed description and location of said work and improvement and the same are hereby made a part hereof;

SECTION 2. And the Board of Trustees of the City of Daly City does hereby determine and declare that the foregoing described work and improvement is of more than ordinary public benefit and will affect and benefit the lands and district hereinafter described, which said district is hereby declared to be the district benefited by said work and improvement; that therefore the entire costs and expenses of said work and improvement shall be and are hereby made chargeable against and shall be assessed upon said lands and district, which district is within the limits of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and the said district is also within the territory bounded and described by a line described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point where the line dividing Lots 13 and 14, Block 1, Map of Crocker-Daly Subdivision, recorded August 11, 1913, in Volume 9 of Maps at page 4, San Mateo County Records, intersects the easterly line of said Block 1; thence South 49 degrees 28 minutes East along the production of said line dividing Lots 13 and 14 to a point distant 200 feet at right angles easterly from the easterly line of Hillside Boulevard, formerly called San Geronimo Avenue, formerly called San Bruno Avenue; thence southerly parallel with and distant 200 feet at right angles easterly from the easterly line of Hillside Boulevard, formerly called San Geronimo Avenue, formerly called San Bruno Avenue, to the production easterly of the southerly line of East Vista Avenue; thence westerly along said production of East Vista Avenue to the center line of Hillside Boulevard, formerly called San Geronimo Avenue, formerly called San Bruno Avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Hillside Boulevard, formerly called San Geronimo Avenue, formerly called San Bruno Avenue, to the easterly line of Mission Street; thence northerly along the easterly line of Mission Street to the above mentioned line dividing Lots 13 and 14, Block 1, Crocker-Daly Subdivision; thence southeasterly along said dividing line to the point of beginning.

SECTION 3. There is excepted from the above mentioned work any thereof that is already done to the line and grade as shown on the plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications herein mentioned.

SECTION 4. And it is further resolved by the Board of Trustees of the City of Daly City and said Board hereby adopt and establish as the official grades for the work and improvement herein mentioned, the grades and elevations shown and set forth on the plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications hereinbefore mentioned, which plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications were heretofore adopted by said Board of Trustees on the 24th day of January, 1927, and to which reference is made for a description of the grades at which said work is to be done and made. All such grades and elevations shown on the plans herein and established by this Resolution of Intention are in feet and decimals thereof above the City base and datum.

SECTION 5. Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments, and bear interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, as amended, the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

SECTION 6. Except as hereinabove otherwise provided for the issuance of serial bonds, all of the above proposed work shall be done in pursuance of the Improvement Act of 1911, as amended.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 32 of said Board of Trustees, declaring its intention to order said work to be done, with further particulars, which Resolution of Intention is on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Board of Trustees, thereafter, to-wit: March 28, 1927, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest responsible bidder, to-wit: GUERIN BROS. at the prices named for said work in their proposal or bid on file.

Dated: April 11, 1927.

B. C. ROSS.
City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Daly City.

First publication April 15, 1927.
Last publication April 22, 1927.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL CONVENE ON MAY 26

Indian elders from Arizona reservations and Alaska natives from the Arctic regions will gather with representatives from Presbyterian churches all over the United States for the 139th session of the Persbyterian General Assembly which convenes in San Francisco on Thursday, May 26. More than one thousand delegates from all parts of the world will be in attendance. Sixteen different nations will be represented by missionaries, including China, India and Japa. Each of the two hundred and ninety-nine Presbyteries in the demonination will send at least one commissioners and thousands of lay members of the church will attend the public meetings in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

Singing will be an important feature of all sessions of the Assembly. Uda Waldrop, civic organist, will be at the console of the municipal organ. Dr. Robert Freeman, of Pasadena, has written a hymn which will be sung for the opening communion service. Welsh churches from Oakland and San Francisco will furnish music for one session of the Assembly, and a Chinese choir of one hundred will sing on the evening devoted to foreign missions.

Administrative and promotion work will be discussed at the popular meetings which will be held every evening at 7:45 o'clock, when thousands of visitors from the bay districts and outlying communities are expected to fill the Civic Auditorium.

Farmer Picks Up Nuggets

Joseph Dempf, a farmer living on Trinity river between Helena and Big Bar, recently picked up $87.50 worth of gold nuggest where the heavy rain had washed away the soil to bedrock in a little gully on the side hill.

MILLIONAIRE LIST GROWING RAPIDLY

Over 95 per cent of the individual income tax collections are paid by .29 of 1 per cent of the country's population, while 82 per cent of the people pay no income tax. This is disclosed in an analysis of the effect of the 1926 revenue act, based on the returns for the calendar year 1925.

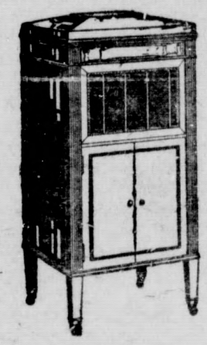
One of the significant features of the analysis is the singular increase in the number of persons paying taxes on income of more than one million dollars. This number jumped to 207 in 1925, comparing with 75 in the preceding year and 74 in 1923. Seven persons paid taxes on incomes of more than five million dollars, reaching an aggregate tax of $61,382,863.

The number of individual returns, under the new law, dropped to 3,954,000, a falling off of 3,250,000. Of those making returns, however, a large number had no taxable income. Net incomes in excess of $5,000 showed a marked increase.

STUDENTS PRAY FOR SUCCESS IN LOVE, LOSS OF BUNIONS

Seventy-five per cent of college students still resort to prayer, but only 50 per cent believe prayers are answered, a survey made by a graduate student at Northwestern University, at Chicago, for his doctor of philosophy thesis has revealed. The survey disclosed that students professed praying for various things, from happy love affairs to jobs and relief from illness. Nearly all pray to pass examinations and for enough money to stay in school. Among ailments students said they had cured by prayer are bunions and homesickness.

Also, he who lies last lies best.



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Amplifying Tubes and Selectivity

Negative Grid Bias on R. F. Amplifiers Will Reduce Interference.

By HERMAN BERNARD
(Associate Institute of Radio Engineers)

With selectivity the outstanding consideration of the moment, because stations are so numerous and close together in frequency, much attention has been given to circuit designs that will afford high selectivity. Yet little attention has been paid publicly to the proper use of radio-frequency amplifying tubes so that their contribution to selectivity may be adequately capitalized. The characteristics of such tubes, as well as those of super-sensitive special detector tubes, are such that improper use may impair selectivity.

Selectivity is something most usually associated with receiver circuits, coils and condensers, but the tube is entitled to a just share of the honors.

Selectivity may be regarded as the ability of an operating receiver to restrict reception to only one frequency, or to a very narrow band of desired frequencies, at a time. As the problem arises usually in connection with wave lengths or frequencies quite close together, selectivity enables discrimination among these wave lengths or frequencies, the acceptance of one of them to the exclusion of all others. Thus is inter-station interference avoided. That goal is very important today.

A circuit is selective because its resistance to a desired wave length is very low when the correct dial settings prevail, while the resistance to other wave lengths, at those same settings, is very high.

Now, to make things easy for the desired signal, while maintaining barriers against all other frequencies, you may introduce a negative grid bias on the radio-frequency amplifying tubes, if the usual 67½ to 90 volts are applied to the plates of those tubes. Absence of such bias is equivalent to putting a resistance across the coil or variable condenser in the tuned circuit. The technical term used to describe such a condition in the tuned circuit is that when the tube is used without bias the "input impedance" is low.

The Effect Stated.

The negative grid bias, besides reducing the plate current drain on the "B" supply, whether that supply be batteries or eliminator, increases the input impedance, resulting in decreased damping of the input circuit (grid to filament).

A low input impedance, therefore, is equivalent to adding a resistance in parallel with the tuning condenser, thus broadening the tuning and reducing the voltage built up across the condenser by a given induced signal voltage. This effect may be reduced to a minimum by the negative grid bias. Even so small a bias as one volt helps considerably in improving selectivity, although reducing the plate current only slightly. For instance, the CX-301A, a radio-frequency amplifying tube (which is also a detector and audio-amplifier) draws 6 milliamperes of plate current at 90 volts, with the grid connected to the negative filament, i. e., at zero grid bias.

If the grid is negatively biased only one volt, as by connecting the grid return to the battery side of the rheostat (to minus A), instead of to minus filament, the plate current is reduced to 5 milliamperes. This is due to the one volt negative grid bias resulting from the drop of one volt in the rheostat.

But at 4.5 volts negative grid bias, again assuming the same plate voltage of 90, the plate current drops to 2 milliamperes, a reduction of 66⅔ per cent. However, for radio-frequency amplifying purposes some may prefer to use less than 4.5 volts negative bias, the maximum negative grid bias recommended for a plate voltage of 90, because of the somewhat lessened volume resulting from negatively biasing the radio-frequency amplifying tubes to the allowable limit.

The Relationship.

On the score of selectivity the gain even from a single volt of negative grid bias is relatively much larger than the saving in plate current drain, because the increased input impedance is pronounced.

An indirect relationship between the tube and selectivity exists in regard to the CX-300A, the special detector that outperforms its predecessors without being critical as to filament or plate voltage. This tube, which works on the alkali vapor principle, is something new in tube design. Its recommended operating voltages are 5 volts filament and 45 volts on the plate. Preferably the grid should be returned to negative filament. This tube greatly increases the volume of weak signals, for instance, when distant stations are being received, as compared with the results obtained when using a CX-301A as detector. On strong signals the ear does not notice this particular effect so readily.

Hence, if one desires greater selectivity it is possible to sacrifice the volume gain to accomplish the possibly more important end. Looser coupling of the antenna may be employed. One popular method is to place a fixed condenser, say of .0001 mfd. capacity or smaller, in series with the aerial. Another is to remove turns from the coil that is in the aerial circuit.

Loose Coupling.

The series connection of the fixed condenser consists of joining one side to the antenna binding post of the receiver, and the other side of the fixed condenser to the antenna lead in the wire that has been removed from the antenna post of the set. The reduction of the number of turns on the antenna coil is a substitute for the series condenser remedy, and is not auxiliary.

The use of loose coupling reduces the detrimental effect of the antenna resistance, hence increases selectivity. Less energy is induced, and volume is comparatively less, where one compares results with a given type of detector tube. But if the 301A is being used as detector, replace it with the 300A and the methods of increasing selectivity may be resorted to, the previous volume still being retained, although the selectivity has been materially increased.

Consider Motor Element in Radio Loud Speaker

In considering the operation of a loud speaker, the reproduced sounds may be referred to as having two properties, i. e., intelligibility and naturalness. In radio broadcasting, not only communication but entertainment must be supplied, and therefore the property of naturalness is very important.

Quality in a receiving set, as outlined in a paper delivered by J. F. Nielson before the Radio Club of America, and published in Radio Broadast Magazine, is affected by the sharpness of tuning of the radio-frequency stages, by the time constant of the grid leak-condenser combination of the detector circuit, by the characteristic and power capacity of the audio-amplifier, and finally, by the loud speaker itself.

Speech consists, in general, of two fundamental forms of sound, namely, continuents and stops, and their combinations. The former are those produced by the continuous flow of air, such as the letters F, S, etc., while the latter consists of those sounds produced by a sudden stoppage of air, such as is the case with the letters P, B, and M. Speech energy is distributed over a band of frequencies from 50 to 10,000 cycles and if the loud speaker is inefficient on the upper end of the spectrum, the S, T, and other high-frequency sounds, will be missed entirely, or suppressed.

Music is characterized by various harmonics which may be of larger or smaller amplitude than the fundamental. These harmonics distinguish the same note in the same octave as played on different instruments. Musical sounds are sustained at definite frequencies for comparatively long periods and have the change in pitch take place in definite musical intervals, called thirds, fifths, octaves, etc. Musical energy is distributed over a frequency band of from 16 cycles to something over 10,000 cycles per second, and usually has its maximum below 1,000 cycles.

Having considered the nature of speech and music, it is evident that the perfect reproducer should give constant response when actuated by constant audio signal impulses, and be free from resonant effects, or hangovers, of any sort. In the paper published in Radio Broadcast Magazine the loud speaker is considered as a possible source of poor quality. The parts of the loud speaker may be divided into three distinct and separate components, the motor, the connecting mechanism between motor and diaphragm, and the diaphragm or loading device itself. The motor element is one of the most important factors in the production of good quality speech and music, for, as it may readily be imagined, the actuating force must be exactly in time with the electrical impulses. There are three different types of motors in common use, the reed type, the balanced armature type, and the moving coil type, any one of which may be used with a horn or cone type loud speaker. The balanced armature and moving coil type both convey the electrical impulse to the diaphragm with greater fidelity than the reed type and are also less inclined to resonate at any particular frequency within the audio range. Causes of distortion in the motor are saturation of armature and pole pieces (due probably to the direct-current component in loud speakers working without an output device), iron losses, hysteresis losses, and eddy current losses. There are, of course, other causes of distortion than those outlined above, but it may be seen from a perusal of the preceding paragraphs that the buyer of a loud speaker should consider the motor element as well as the outside appearance of the instrument.

Radio Interference Due to Leaky Transformer

One of the most bothersome things to an owner of a radio set is the location of a leaky electrical transformer in his neighborhood.

Radio owners of Walterboro, S. C., recently had so much trouble with their sets that the sale of radios decreased considerably. A radio dealer put experts on the job, who spent a whole day going over the city trying to locate the trouble, but it was not until evening, when the electric lighting lines were used, that they found it. It was all centered in a leaky transformer. As soon as it was repaired the buzz-sawing that had annoyed the radio fans disappeared.

Not Long on "Good-Night"

We will say this for the radio announcer; when he says "good-night" he doesn't stand at the door for ten minutes after saying it.—Atlanta Constitution.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Frank Blakeley, pioneer and large grain operator and canal builder in the vast Tulare Lake area, south of Lemoore, states that he is not farming much this season, but next year is going to be his year. His sons, however, have in a small crop this season—about 4,000 acres of wheat, which is all looking fine. The veteran Blakeley, Sr., who has sown more grain and built more canals in the lake area than any other man, says he is going to go in big in the grain busines there next year, for crops there will be a cinch next season, owing to the fact that the surrounding lands are going to be well irrigated this spring. His big canal on the west side of the lake, and all the other waterways that surround the lake, are in better condition to carry floodwaters than they ever were and he thinks Kings River waters will come down slowly this spring, owing to the hard packing of the snow.

The largest wrecker in the west, which is likewise the only air-controlled or self-propelled wrecker on the Pacific Coast, is the monster Bucyrus railroad crane, located at Roseville. This huge device weighs 258,600 pounds, is guaranteed by its maker to lift at least 160 tons within a radius of seventeen and one-half feet, and has a maximum reach of forty-two feet. Its boom is approximately a yard thick at its widest point, and is made of two heavy steel girders trussed together. This machine, the latest word in mechanical development, protects more territory than any other wrecker on the Southern Pacific lines. Its district includes not only the entire Sacramento division, comprising the roads from Sacramento up to Gerber and the double track over the Sierra Nevada mountains to Sparks, Nev., but also protects the western division to Benicia, and the Stockton division to Stockton.

William Lacondon, who says he hails from Oakland but declines to give his address, has bobbed up at Lodi, San Joaquin county, with a yellowed letter and map which he says will lead direct to $50,000 alleged to be buried on the banks of the Mokelumne River by the late A. G. Theiren. Theiren's two sons arrived at Woodbridge where the board is supposed to be, a year ago and began digging. They said their father on his deathbed gave them a map showing where he buried the gold more than fifty years ago. They employed a steam shovel, but failed to find it. Money exhausted, they left. Others with many kinds of divining rods also vainly tried to locate the gold. Lacondon said he obtained his letter and map from an old prospector named Bowler.

Last year the dairy herd of G. C. Hodgell of Oxnard produced the highest average of both milk and butter fat of any herd tested in Ventura county. The milk average for twenty-five cows was 9017 pounds, and the butter fat, average per cow was 339.79 pounds. The herd of Laubacher Brothers, Oxnard, was second, with an average production of 8401 pounds of milk and 314.43 pounds of fat. The herd of Denlon Brothers, also of Oxnard, stood third, with over 100 cows producing 8428 pounds of milk and 302.3 pounds of fat. A Laubacher cow was high individual for the year with a production of 14,245 pounds of milk and 628 pounds of fat. A Donlon cow stood second with a production of 14,345 pounds of milk and 538.9 pounds of fat.

The United States Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Red Men and Daughters of Pocahontas, will assemble in San Francisco in national convention this fall for the first time in twenty-seven years. "In co-operation with Convention and Tourist League, we hope to make this the most successful gathering ever held by our fraternity and will bend every effort to secure a record attendance," declared John V. Oppel of San Francisco, who is one of the high officers in the national organization. "It will be two conclaves, virtually in one. The state grand lodge meets in San Francisco, Friday and Saturday, September 2 and 3, and then the national body will assemble for a three-day session beginning September 5."

Warning that Kerman, Fresno county, will give no quarter to evil doers has been sounded by the Kerman Chamber of Commerce, which is arranging to arm the nightwatchman with a sawed-off shotgun to supplement the side arms he now carries. The use of a sawed-off shotgun is more effective in case the officer is called upon to shoot, as the shot scatters and finds its mark, where poor aim with a revolver might mean an escape for a marauder. The nightwatchman also has a fierce dog that makes the rounds with him. Between the dog and gun, night prowlers at Kerman will be given plenty of trouble, the chamber believes.

Four-hundred trees, approximately and ornamental shrubs were planted at Covina Park on four acres of the property which had hitherto been unimproved. The new section, which now enlarges the park to ten acres, has also been equipped with an overhead irrigating system.

Patrons of the Conejo district, Fresno county, are pointing with pride these days to the handsome brick, tile and concrete schoolhouse recently dedicated and which has taken rank as among one of the most attractive rural schools in Fresno county erected in recent years.

Warren Schoonover, State extension

Construction began last week on the new $300,000 Westminister Presbyterian church at Sacramento.

A $30,000 school bond issue, to be used for new buildings and other improvements, has just been adopted by an overwhelming majority by the Fontana school district of San Bernardino county.

The women of Hanford have inaugurated a movement for the beautification of the city. They will soon present plans for the further adornment of the city park, where considerable money has been spent already for shrubs, trees and lawns.

California strengthened its position last year as second state in automobile registration, according to a summary of final registration figures for 1926 from every state in the Union. New York, with 1,833,750 motor vehicles registered, increased its lead over California, which closed 1926 with a registration of 1,611,780.

New type seats and other features that will provide greater comfort for western travelers are included in an order for two million and a half dollars in new equipment placed by Southern Pacific Company, according to an announcement by F. W. Mahl, general purchasing agent, whose headquarters are in San Francisco.

Purchase of fifty-acre ranch in the Alexander valley, to be used as a reservation for the fast disappearing remnant of the once powerful tribe of Pomo Indians, is announced by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Only about seventy members of the tribe, including women and children, are now living. Once it was numerous throughout this part of the country.

Importation of giant Peruvian frogs from South America for production on a large scale for the American market is planned by Dr. John Wilson, Auburn, known as the frog king of Placer county. Wilson's favorite species he has perfected after years of experimentation. These weigh about a pound and a half after being prepared for the market.

That Glendora is rapidly gaining notice as one of California's exclusive residence and estate districts is declared to be the evidence borne by inquiries from persons seeking sites for estates. An investigation indicates that attractive sites in the canyons and foothills are in demand and negotiations are being opened by many who are seeking exclusive mountain estates.

Extensive improvements, including installation of powdered-milk plant, construction of new machine shops and installation of new power units, totaling about $100,000, are under way at the Tulare plant of the Los Angeles Creamery company. This will give Tulare the largest and best-equipped creamery of the chain owned by the Los Angeles concern, it is declared.

A damage suit on file in superior court in Los Angeles asks $1 for every bee sting suffered by a 12-year-old boy of West Hollywood from the "honey makers" of neighboring hives. The damages asked by the boy's father, total $250, claiming that the bees literally swarmed upon his son. He attested that he and his wife counted the stings as accuately as possible and estimated there were that number.

Mrs. Charles Yue of Tar Flat near Auburn did not kill the goose that laid the golden egg. Instead, when she was cleaning one of the family ducks preparatory to serving it at dinner, she discovered a couple of valuable nuggets in the craw of the fowl. The duck was one of a flock that had been feeding in Auburn ravine. This location was the scene of valuable discoveries in the fifties and sixties.

There are some Barred Rock hens down at Caruthers that rival their White Leghorn sisters as layers of many eggs. These hens, raised by W. C. Whitener, are this year high pen and high hen in the first Nebraska official egg laying contest, at Sutton, Neb.; third and ninth in the second Fresno county contest at Selma, fourth in the heavy division at Santa Cruz and sixth in February production in the Utah Inter-Mountain contest.

Development and growth of Burbank last year has kept pace if not increased its lead over other years. In the matter of population, based on the usual methods of computation, this city is declared to be the fastest growing city in the country. The latest estimate of residents is placed at 20,000. This number is arrived at by taking the school attendance, registration of voters, light and water meters and postoffice figures. The census of 1920 shows the population 2900.

Despite the fact that he is doubtful of obtaining a full time federal judge for Sacramento from Congress at the next session, Charles F. Curry, representative of Sacramento, announced that he would attempt to push the legislation through. Curry believes that a separate judge is needed for this district, due to increasing federal court calendars. He asserts, however, that there will probably be no time to consider judicial districts at the next session, but he will introduce his bill to keep it a live issue.

The city of San Francisco is preparing to bid the unprecedented sum of $250,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary to get the Republican national convention of 1928. The Democratic national convention was brought to the Golden Gate in 1920 for something like $100,000 or $125,000. The big pot of California gold which is to be set so tempting before the G. O. P. elephant means either one of two things—either the Republicans are more expensive to handle than the unterrified Democrats, or the cost of holding a national convention has doubled in eight years.

The marker for the unknown dead

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

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SPRING FROLIC

"I haven't told you yet about the spring frolic of the fairies," said Daddy, soon after dinner.

The Maypole Dance.

"It is a late spring frolic, you see.

"This year they had it the night before last.

"For days before this frolic the Fairies had gone flower hunting, and, of course, they found quantities of them.

"Once every year at just about this time — between the spring and the summer, the Fairies have what they call a spring frolic.

"So of every kind there was some specimen, and they knew just how to arrange these flowers.

"They put them all over the fresh green grass, and here and there they scattered young green ferns.

"It made the grass look like a soft carpet of all the prettiest colors in the world.

"Then all was ready for the party.

"And now the fun began.

"First of all, they had the Maypole dance.

"It was really wonderful. There were all the lovely wild flowers which they had gathered, and upon them the moon was shining, and then all the Fairies, so exquisite and so graceful, were dancing around the Maypole.

"It was very beautiful. But, to continue, the Maypole dance is simply one of the many delightful things about their spring frolic.

"After the dance is over, when, of course, the Fairy Queen is proclaimed queen of the May, the sports begin.

"You see, every one feels just like exercise after such fine weather, and they all have all kinds of races and games. Last of all comes the frolic."

"Is that a special game?" asked Nick. "I thought that you just meant the whole party was a frolic, and because it was given in the spring it was called a spring frolic."

"Well, of course," said Daddy, "the whole party is a real spring frolic.

"But they do have a special frolic before the party is over, and that consists of races and hurdle jumping.

Hurdle Jumping.

"They have small hurdles placed every little distance on the race track.

"The race track is covered with flowers, and the hurdles are always covered with flowers also, and then all the Fairies run and jump over this course, while the Fairies who are racing at the time sing jolly songs to help them hurry.

"The fairy who wins this race has the honor of leading the Maypole dance for the following spring frolic, and after the whole party is over the Fairy Queen presents each little fairy with a lovely crown of flowers."

Turned on His Pipe

It was quite dark that evening when Mr. Gregory set out to walk downtown, and he noticed that it was particularly dark beneath the trees standing near a certain house in which lived some friends whom he frequently visited.

As he neared this house, it happened that he lighted his pipe, and, in doing so, incidentally lighted up his face with the glow of the match.

"Hello, Mistah Deggy," called out four-year-old Billy from the porch.

"Why, hello, Billy," answered Mr. Gregory.

"How did you know it was I?"

"Oh, I knew you des' as soon as you turned on your pipe," said Billy.

An Escape

The boy had never seen a circus before, and, awestruck, he was walking around a marquee.

Suddenly one of the clowns lifted up the flap and stepped outside for a little air.

Running to the ticket-taker, the boy shouted, "Hey, mister, yer clown's loose!"—Tit-Bits.

A Star

Crawford—So your son is still in high school. Didn't he pass?

Saylor—No, but he played left end and caught lots of them.

Loved Him Still

Freddie—Mummy, do you love me still?

Mummy (wearily)—Yes, dear, but you never are.—English Humorist.

Where Money Is Born

Gertrude was taken through a mint. Later, describing it, she said: "We went all through the house where money is born."

Your Kidneys
Must Function Properly For You to be Well

LATE hours, rich foods and stimulating drinks are all hard on our kidneys. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes.

Such impurities may make one dull, tired and achy, with often a toxic backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common symptom of imperfect kidney function is scanty or burning excretions.

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Chiropodist, St. Louis, Mo.

Marigolds

Marigolds are old-fashioned flowers, but none the less satisfactory in small gardens. They are exceedingly easy to grow and begin to flower in a few weeks from the time the seed is planted. Moreover, they will thrive in rather poor soil, having a tendency to make heavy foliage but to throw few flowers when the ground is rich. The odor of the marigold is not very pleasing, it is true, and they are not to be recommended for house decorations. As bedding plants, however, they are extremely useful.

Many people imagine that Worms or Tapeworm cannot be expelled entirely. A single dose of "Dead Shot" proves that they can. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Any More Like That?

F. L. Rollins of Laconia, N. H., reports that his record of being the son of a father who was alive when George Washington was President, has been equaled in his own city by Mrs. Bertha A. Dearborn, who is the daughter of Stephen N. Morse of Ashland, born April 11, 1793. He was seventy-five years of age when Mrs. Dearborn was born.—Indianapolis News.

The Hard Path

The way of the transgressor is hard—and so is any other well-beaten path.—El Paso Times.

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and cement of all societies.—Dryden.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

TEN YEARS AGO

Ten years ago, on April 6, the Unted States entered the World war. Whatever this or that nation may think about it, it was American men, material and money that turned the tide aginst Germany and her allies. We did not bear the brunt of the struggle, but we performed a valiant service to civilization. And we paid a stiff price, too, for our part in the World war. In many homes there is sorrow as a result of our participation in this struggle.

Even now, more than eight years after the end of the war, the permanent fruits of victory can not be accurately judged. Still, when all the horrible facts connected with the world cataclysm are remembered, there is reason to believe that there has been real progress in the direction of a peace more lasting than has ever been known among the traditional enemies of Europe.

The manner in which Germany has endeavored to carry out her treaty pledges must be recognized, on the whole, as satisfactory. Hindenburg's transformation from a monarchial war lord to a quiet and peaceable president of the new republic is significant. This grizzled veteran of three wars for the Fatherland is now, at the age of 80, perhaps the most tranquilly disposed ruler in Europe.

The success which has so far attended the operation of the Dawes plan of reparations, the Locarno treaties, and the entry of Germany into the League of Nations, all tend to inspire confidence in the outlook for European peace. There are many rough places to be smoothed out still, but it appears that the worst crises are past.

Looking back, then, to the terrible plight of white civilization as it presented itself ten years ago, one would be pessimistic indeed who did not feel that, in spite of the disturbing events in China and elsewhere, the cause of humanity has been measurably advanced during the past eventful decade.

DEVELOP THE SAFETY HABIT

An accident death toll in the United States of over 80,000 persons killed each year is useless, says Lewis A. DeBlois, director of the safety engineering division of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. He says accidents are caused and do not happen.

"Are 'accidents' what we term them? Excepting those of natural origin—earthquakes, cloudbursts and cyclones, etc.—industrial experience of recent years points clearly to the conclusion that they are not. The industrial safety movement ('safety first') has shown over and over again that accidents are preventable—not merely some sorts of industrial accidents, but all sorts. If, then, they are preventable by human agencies, they are evidently not accidents at all.

"While we know comparatively little of accidents outside the industrial field, it is certain that fires can can be greatly reduced. We know that while some automobile drivers have many accidents, others driving under similar conditions have almost none.

"Once the safety habit is established, it is not difficult to maintain. Instead of interfering with normal work, safety efforts promote production. Both quality and quantity of output are improved, as well as general efficiency and industrial harmony."

BETTER HIGHWAYS

More than $1,120,000,000 will be spent for American roads this year. This will include the building of 26,841 miles of standard highways, many large bridges and a constantly growing system of market and auxiliary roads. Eight states will build more than 1,000 miles each, Kansas leading with 1,598 miles, and Wisconsin second with 1,564 miles.

The people decide whether their road taxes shall be high or low—first, by the amount of money they vote; second, by its business-like expenditure for road building purposes.

Rough stuff recently pulled by Harvard and Johns Hopkins students indicates that some of them are ambitious to go to Congress.

BRANCH BANKING

The underlying purpose of the McFadden branch banking bill is to modernize charter powers of national banks that they may be placed on an equal footing with state banks and help to put the Federal Reserve System on a much firmer foundation. Twenty-two states have adopted the features of this bill, and there are 167 cities in the United States where national banks can establish branches under McFadden act and present state laws.

It will permit existing national banks to establish branches in their home cities in those states permitting state banks to have branches, as follows: In cities of 100,000 population, the number of branches established must be approved by Comptroller of Currency MacIntosh, who says it will be a constructive measure of benefit to every national bank; two branch banks can be established in cities of less than 100,000 but over 50,000 population; in cities of less than 50,000 but over 25,000, one branch.

The branch banks and the powers granted them by Congress are necessary, if the national banking system is to continue to hold its enviable position and render the services that the banking system is called upon to render to the community.

Furthermore, the branch banking system means enormous advantages in the development of the younger states. It means that no development or industrial enterprise entitled to bank credit, irrespective of size or scope, need hesitate for lack of proper financing.

To illustrate, there is probably no single development in recent years that is of greater value to California, from an industrial standpoint, than the nationalization by act of Congress of the Bank of Italy and all its branches.

ERADICATING PESTS

Science has come to the rescue of many industries that faced injury or extermination. The invention of cheap, sure metal extraction from ores has remade the world. Cheap transportation has prevented industrial stagnation. Electricity has permitted the performance of more prodigies in the past generation than all the wand-waving magicians of history.

But science is still one jump behind on one of the most important problems of American life—the eradication of the white beetle that has ravaged the sugar beet fields of the nation, and has stopped beet growing in many important districts. Last year the white fly almost ruined many beet fields of Utah and Idaho.

The scientist who can find a way to eradicate this white plague may confer a greater economic blessing on America than if he had found and annexed a new continent.

Incidentally, the beet fly seems to be immune to bird attack. But many other insects are not; the birds are their one great check. The country has ignorantly killed off its bird life, until it is a close race between man and the bugs as to which shall control.

Birds are the cheapest, surest, safest, most attractive remedies for most insect infestations. It is more than sentiment that calls for bird protection. It is the knowledge that without them the country may be smothered by crawling, flying, burrowing bugs, insects and worms that birds would gladly destroy, if we'd only let the birds live.

Anyway, the automobile thieves can't take away the good parking spaces.

THE SMUGGLING TREATY

The attention of the public has been diverted for the moment from Mexican affairs by the situation in China. Yet the announcement by the State Department that the smuggling treaty between the United States and Mexico would be discontinued aroused a good deal of adverse comment. Many see in this a means whereby those who oppose the Calles administration will be able to furnish the revolutionary faction with arms and munitions.

Senator Norris of Nebraska said: "The action in regard to Mexico is notice to those who want to overthrow the government of Mexico that they will have a free hand in the shipping from our country to revolutionists in Mexico of all the arms and munitions that may be needed.

"Doheny and Sinclair are now at liberty to use their millions in equipping revolutionary expeditions against a neighboring, friendly republic. They can supply the money for the purchase of arms and munitions, so that their titles to oil lands in Mexico can be legalized at the point of the bayonet.

"When the revolution gets properly on its feet we can expect some American property and perhaps some American lives put in jeapordy, and following the precedent recently established in Nicaragua, our soldiers will be called upon ostensibly to protect American property and lives in Mexico, but in reality to make good Doheny's and Sinclair's title to oil lands, so that what has already happened in Nicaragua can and will very likely happen in Mexico."

Only recently the Supreme Court declared that certain oil leases in which Doheny was interested had been obtained by fraud and were null and void. It seems that the oil companies in Mexico which are complaining of the laws are those in which Doheny is interested. It would not be to the interest of the United States to interfere and later find that these leases had also been obtained by fraud.

COMMON WELFARE

To have the facility of interesting oneself in the welfare and happiness of others is an admirable and advantageous quality—a quality or habit that may be considered almost invaluable. For it is only when one has reached that stage where he can enjoy giving and helping others that true happiness exists.

For an example, picture a miser who spends all of his time collecting dollars, obvious of the wants and needs of others. He is able to have all the luxuries, the money-bought pleasures and friends, but yet the majority of his ilk cannot be said to enjoy life.

On the other hand, there is the man who devotes his time to the interests of the community in which he lives, giving cheerfully to church, charity, and other organizations that promote the common welfare. Such a person is surrounded by friends, his place in life is an enviable one. Upon dying he does not leave behind a hoard of money to cause dissension among relatives, and at last be squandered, but his attainments are reflected in the lives of others. His memory is perpetuated by these reflections.

Thus it is obvious that the interests of others are an essential factor in the existence of man. Each individual of the human horde is dependent upon others. All are bound together by ties that cannot be severed. Happiness and contentment are realized as one strives to promote the welfare of all. H.

OUR CIGARETTE BILL

No habit indulged in by the American people has grown with such rapidity as that of cigarette smoking, Without moralizing on the subject, we merely give some figures to show the trend during the past few years.

In 1926 the United States consumed approximately ninety billion cigarettes, costing about $625,000,000. Some one has figured that these, placed end to end, would extend to moon and back eight times.

The growth of the habit may be seen by comparison with the year 1914, when only about thirty billion cigarettes were smoked, showing an increase of sixty billion, or a trebling of the quantity, in twelve years.

During the same period the domestic output of cigars declined from a little more than eight billion to about seven billion, while the amount of tobacco and snuff manufactured was also decreased approximately ten per cent.

The revenue tax on all domestic tobacco products now reaches about $370,000,000 a year, or more than $3 in taxes alone for every man, woman and child in the country.

AN ATHLETIC MOTHER

In casting about for a tennis champion, one ordinarily would hardly select a middle-aged woman, mother of five children. Yet such a woman won victories in three final events at Chesnut Hills, Mass., recently in a single day.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, in the women's national indoor tennis tournament, defeated a young opponent, Miss Margaret Blake, in the final singles match; a few minutes later she assisted in winning the women's doubles event finals; then with little rest she aided in winning the third title for the day by able support of her partner in the finals of mixed doubles.

Throughout the strenuous play of three matches in succession Mrs. Wightman showed little sign of fatigue, while her superior head work throughout the day elicited great applause from the spectators.

Her five youngsters have good reason to be proud of their robust and agile mother.

OUTLAW SLAYER DEAD

There recently died in Coffeyville, Kan., John Joseph Kloehr, who 35 years ago was hailed as a hero, as he really was. Single handed he killed three of the notorious Dalton gang of outlaws with his trusty shotgun.

Kloehr was proprietor of a livery stable in Coffeyville in 1892, when the bandits robbed a near-by bank. While they were inside doing the job Kloehr saw what was going on and stationed himself behind a board fence and waited. When the outlaws ran for their horses he opened fire, killing Bob and Grant Dalton and Bill Broadwell.

His prompt and effective action broke up a gang which had terrorized Kansas and Oklahoma for quite a while. It was the last of the organized bands of horsemen whose bank and train-robbing exploits were a picturesque feature of western life, and in which the James and Younger brothers were the most conspicuous figures.

Organized society owes a debt of gratitude to men like John Joseph Kloehr.

A fisherman is happiest when he finds the "line's busy."

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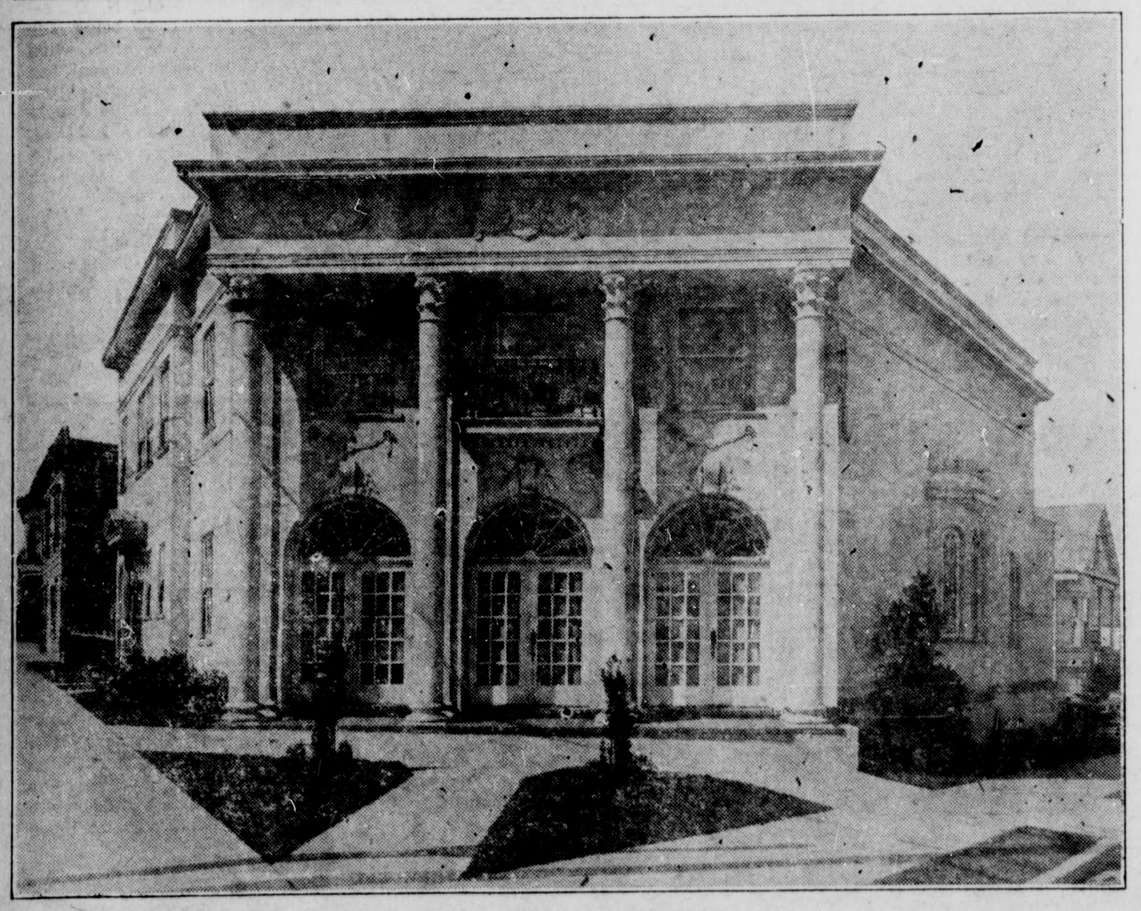

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Colma News Notes

A large number of the Colma young people hiked to Mussel Rock, Thornton and up the beach to Ingleside on Sunday afternoon.

At the next meeting of the Girls' Club of Colma the members will play cards and receive instruction in the art of playing bridge.

Mr. Charles Waub, manual training director of the grammar schools, took the Colma Eighth grade boys to Fleishacker last Thursday.

The children of Holy Angels' church are preparing for a big May celebration to take place in Colombo auditorium on May 19, 20 and 21, to raise funds for a new church.

On Easter Sunday at Holy Angels' church there will be mass at 6:00 and 7:00 a. m. Children will render hymns. High mass at 9:30, with specal music by the choir. Confessions will be held Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. John Schenone landed from Italy early Wednesday afternoon. He immediately came to Colma to visit old friends. His wife and family are in Italy and he is planning to return to them. He is here for a business and pleasure trip for about six months. During his stay he will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Gereno Ricci, of San Francisco, former residents of Colma. Mr. Schenone has large real estate holdings in San Francisco, San Mateo and in this vicinity. He is very well known and his many friends welcome his return and are "showing him the town."

The monthly supper of the Girls' Club of Colma was held last Thursday night, the guests being Mrs. Gussie Kling and Mrs. Aurclio Bertitta, of San Francisco, formerly of Colma. The supper was held at Mrs. Henderson's home. Those present were: Mrs. P. M. Henderson, Mrs. A. M. Sheldon, Misses Elsie Wilke, Alice May, Josephine Lee, Violet Ver Linden, Anna Kennedy, Fabian Ver Linden, Bertha Thiel, Alice Thiel, Albina Garibaldi; Mesdames L. Lemmon, P. Shinazy and R. Grandora. The table decorations were flowers and ferns. The dinner was followed by a business meting and a "gabfest." Everyone present reported having a good time.

Mrs. Sylvia Fischer and Mrs. Ruby O'Connor, of Oakland, are spending a few days at the Haubrich summer home at Capitola by the Sea.

Last Tuesday night Mr. Henry Lorenz, of Mission street, was given a surprise party by a number of his many friends. The event was in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent in games and dancing, and at midnight a dainty supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. Lorenz. Mr. Lorenz received the best wishes of his many friends, and was also the recipient of many gifts.

"Tin Hats," which had a long run at one of the down town theatres, is scheduled for the State Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21. This is said to be one of the funniest pictures of the season, and you now have a chance to see it at popular prices. There will be other attractions.

DRIVERS JUMP WHEN THEIR CARS COLLIDE

The drivers of two cars which collided near Colma last Sunday did not wait for the crash when they saw that a collision was sure to take place, but leaped from their machines, thereby probably escaping serious injury.

Nazzara Sapienza and Lee Arnt, of San Francisco, were the drivers, and when they discovered that their cars were about to collide, both leaped to safety. The two cars came together, both resembling an accordion a few seconds later. The wreckage tied up traffic for about an hour.

Both drivers told Constable S. A. Landini that it was the only thing to do. If they swerved, they said, some other car would have been struck, and since there was no one to be injured in their machines, they each decided to jump and let the cars crash—which they did.

KILLING THE GOOSE BY HEAVY TAXATION

The enormous wealth and national income of the United States has made possible in the last ten years a fiscal accomplishment without parallel. Our part in the World war cost, according to figures that President Harding had compiled, just about $40,000,000,000. Of this approximately one-third was paid from current revenues. On Auguest 31, 1919, the national debt was just under $27,000,000,000. Since then it has been rapidly reduced, until at the end of 1926 it was about $19,000,000,000. Refunding operations have greatly reduced the interest, and further reductions are certain. Another ten years will see this enormous obligation reduced to almost inconsequence.

Conversely, state and city debts generally have been growing fast, state debts being about three times what they were when the war began, and still increasing.

Many new sources of revenue have been tapped; some of the most important producers of revenue have actually come into existence during this period. For instance, special taxes on the manufacture and use of automobiles, and on gasoline sales, now produce more revenue, state and national, than the federal government cost before the war. Gasoline taxes in 1926 were over $200,000,000, and many states have this year increased the tax. It ranges in different states from one to five cents a gallon. The motorists of the country have never seriously objected to it, as substantially all of it went to road building. But with the tendency to make the tax burdensome, there is increasing protest. Some friends of good roads fear that too vigorous squeezing of the goose that lays the golden egg may ultimately kill the bird.

ADJUSTED SERVICE CERTIFICATE LOANS

The United States Veterans' Bureau is already making loans on adjusted service certificates held by veterans of the World war. These loans are being made through the regional offices of the Veterans' Bureau and disbursing agents at the United States Veterans' Bureau hospitals.

The state officials of the American Legion have been requested by the government officials to co-operate in the handling of the loan question, and official identification of the veteran applying for a loan is to be made wherever necessary by officers in the various Legion Posts, State Adjutant James K. Fisk has notified the members of his organization.

YUBA PASS TO OPEN EARLIER THIS SEASON

Yuba Pass, between Sacramento and Truckee, from present indications will be open earlier this year than ever before, due to the fact that snow plows are now at work at the summit, cutting through from two to six feet of snow. This work is being done jointly by the states of California and Nevada, and will be an important route by which to reach Weepah, Nevada, the scene of the recent gold strike.

LAWNDALE PLANS TO TAX FUNERALS

The city of Lawndale, incorporated a year ago to include the cemeteries south of Colma in an effort to preserve them from possible ravaging at the hands of realtors, and probably the only incorporated city of its kind in the United States, has evolved a plan for a new source of revenue.

According to an ordinance passed by the city officials, all funerals held in the city of Lawndale will be taxed $1, the money to be paid into the city treasury as a "general fund."

As one of the Lawndale city officials explained, the municipality has so few taxpayers that the money necessary to cover absolute necessary expenses in connection with its administration has not been forthcoming.

Dr. F. Holmes Smith, county health officer, has been empowered to collect the tax. Dr. Holmes now collects $1 for all funerals entering San Mateo county from San Francisco. The additional tax, it was explained, will be collected at the same time and turned over to the city of Lawndale.

MODERN AIR HIGHWAY UTILIZED BY INDUSTRY

Most Americans would be astonished to know how rapidly radio and aircraft are being utilized in industrial operations. Two years ago the Panhandle of Texas was almost as much a terra incognito to most people as the interior of Africa. Then it was discovered to contain one of the most extensive oil fields ever located. Towns sprang into existence over night, villages grew into cities in a few months. To meet the need for quick communication and transportation, which was particularly pressing in connection with such a development, radio and airplanes were brought into service. Various companies now maintain practically instantaneous communication between their headquarters hundreds of miles away, and their field operations in remote areas, through big wireless plants. Likewise they use airplanes for the transportation not only of people, but of a good deal of freight. The saving in time and money is enormous.

REGULATIONS FOR HUNTING MIGRATORY BIRDS CHANGED

Amended regulations under the federal migratory bird treaty act, which becomes effective at once, have been adopted by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and approved by the president. During the next hunting season it will be unlawful to take more than four woodcocks a day (instead of six as formerly), and the only shore birds that may be hunted during the seasons of 1927 and 1928 are jacksnipe and woodcock, a two-year close season now being prescribed for greater and lesser yellowlegs. No changes are made in existing regulations affecting the length of seasons or size of bag limits on ducks and geese.

The use of sink-boxes on inland waters is prohibited, but on coastal waters sink-boxes may be used under restrictions that provide that each one must be at least 700 yards from any shore, island, or other sink-box. The use of motor boats and airplanes to drive and rally ducks, to keep them moving, and thus provide better shooting, is prohibited under the new regulations.

Local changes in the regulations affect the dates of open seasons for hunting wild fowl in northeastern California and northern Idaho. In northeastern California the season is made October 1 to January 15, instead of the later period of October 16 to January 31, thus conforming with the season in southern Oregon, where climatic conditions are similar. In the five northern counties of Idaho the season is also made earlier to harmonize with that in Montana, as the two areas are climatically similar, the new season on wild fowl there being September 16 to December 31, instead of the former, October 1 to January 15.

VETERANS WILL OBSERVE AMERICAN FOREST WEEK

American Legion Posts throughout California have been notified to be prepared for the observance of American Forest Week, April 24 to 30, by Charles G. Dunwoody, forestry expert and chairman of the Legion's state conservation committee. Goveronr C. C. Young heads the California committee in charge of Forest Week plans. Organization of local committees to function with the governor's committee is being effected up and down the state. As pointed out by the governor, the purposes of this movement are directed toward educating the people to properly conserve our forest and watershed resources.

FACTS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE

About 1,600,000 local telephone calls are made every day in Philadelphia.

Connecticut gained a greater number of telephones during 1926 than in any previous year.

There are now 15.8 telephones in Michigan per hundred inhabitants, an increase from 12.7 in 1920.

During the frist week of trans-Atlantic radio telephone service there were 125 conversations between New York and London.

ALADDIN AND LAMP ARE BACK NUMBERS

Aladdin and his wonder-working lamp are being completely outdone by modern scientists, working with quiet and unspectacular persistence in innumerable laboratories the world over, according to Dr. H. W. Edwards, professor of physics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

In a lecture on "The Modern Aladdin," at the First Unitarian church in Los Angeles, Dr. Edwards pointed out that the magic of Aladdin and his lamp had become child's play to modern science, which can not only duplicate all the tricks attributed to the fictitious lamp, but also add innumerable more of its own for good measure.

"The man in the street today can produce more magic, or phenomena that would appear magical over one hundred years ago, than ever was dreamed of by Aladdin and his genii in the lamp. Science has equipped him with weapons which resemble Aladdin's lamp in one respect, however. The average man may use them and produce phenomena, though he knows not how it is done, as was the case with Aladdin.

"If the things we now look upon as mere routine were done 200 years ago, or even 125 years ago, those responsible would be burned at the stake as magicians in an unholy alliance with the devil. But science has made these things commonplace even to the average man. Aladdin, these days, would find it hardly possible to surprise even a child with his tricks. These days a man presses a button and floods a room with light. He strikes a stick and there is also light. He hears voices thousands of miles away. He travels faster than the wind and outspeeds the birds in their own element."

Scientific progress has been greater in the past 100 years than ever before, Dr. Edwards said, because a modern method of scientific approach has come into daily use. It is the method of precision and scientific thinking first enunciated more than a century ago, which deals with the recognition of a problem, its boundaries, the collection and examination of pertinent facts, selection of a hypothesis, testing of the hypothesis, and then drawing of conclusions, whatever they may be.

That prince of comedians, Harry Langon, will be seen at the State Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, in "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" Langdon is always good, and in this picture he has excelled his previous efforts.

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The LEADING LADY

by GERALDINE BONNER

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STORY FROM THE START

While despondent over the enforced hiding of her fiance, Jim Dallas, slayer in self-defense of Homer Parkinson, member of an influential family, Sybil Saunders, popular actress, is engaged to play Viola in a charity performance of "Twelfth Night" on Gull island, on the Maine coast. After the play Hugh Bassett, Anne Tracy's fiance, Tells Joe he has heard he is spying on Sybil to learn the whereabouts of Jim Dallas and earn the reward offered by the Parkinson family. The boy denies it. Joe is arranging for a vacation trip. To Anne he betrays his enmity toward Sybil. Stokes tells Sybil he has news of Dallas, and to secure privacy they arrange to meet in a small summer house. The sound of a pistol shot startles the assembled company. Investigation shows a revolver has been taken from a desk in the library. Flora, Stokes' wife, bursts in with the announcement that Sybil has been shot and her body carried off by the tide. Flora Stokes tells Bassett she saw Sybil shot but did not see her murderer. Bassett notifies the sheriff, Abel Williams.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—8—

Bassett on the wharf in the cove watched the launch approaching over the glistening floor of water. As it grated against the boards he heard his name in a deep-throated bass voice and the big body of the sheriff climbed over the side. A rough padded hand grasped his, and "Well, Mr. Bassett, the law's got us together again," was growled into his ear.

Two more figures followed him. One was Rawson, the district attorney, whom the vivid light revealed as a man much younger than Williams, tall and narrow-shouldered, with a lean New England visage and a pair of horn spectacles astride a high-bridged nose. The other was disposed of with a casual hand-wave and a murmur of "Patrick," brought, it was explained, to take charge of the causeway. Rawson, it appeared, knew Gull island well, having been there several times on legal business for Mr. Driscoll.

As they walked back Bassett told his story. He noticed that the younger man's questions were sharp and to the point and before they had gone half way realized that Rawson was of a much higher grade of education and intelligence than his coadjutor. A smart chap, he thought, and felt his burden lightened—they could do good teamwork.

Williams observed with grim relish: "You couldn't have a murder committed in a better place than this—better for us. Once you're on here it's a d—d hard business getting off. These folks are as good as in prison. Now, Mr. Bassett, just where does that causeway lie?"

The channel stretched before them, a shining expanse, ripple-creased, summits of rock emerging. The receding water was like a silver veil being slowly withdrawn, its delicate tissue torn by sharp-edged projections. Bassett pointed beyond the wharf:

"There! Below the water there are steps cut in the rock that lead down to it. The whole stretch won't be clear till nearly midnight."

Williams gave his instructions to the man Patrick—a watch on the causeway, anyone stopped who came from the mainland or attempted to leave the island. Patrick, a silent massive countryman, with a stolid bulldog face, thrust out his chin and nodded. He slouched off, the sound of his heavy boots loud on the rocks. The others turned toward the house, the light from its opened door falling outward in a long golden square.

The occupants of the room heard them and looked at one another. Mrs. Cornell, with clenched hands, slowly stood up, and the rest, like people in church who see a figure rise and simultaneously follow its example, got to their feet.

The three men entered and under the shadow of the gallery paused for a moment surveying the standing figures much as they might have looked at some spectacle arranged for their approval. Bassett, with no precedent to guide him, walked toward his associates and announced:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the authorities have come. Mr. Rawson and Mr. Williams."

They bowed and then not knowing what to do next, subsided into their seats. The men came forward, moving to the long table, where Williams sat down, fumbling in his pocket for a fountain pen and paper and clearing a space for the taking of notes. Rawson, surveying the seated assemblage, said:

"This is the whole of your company, Mr. Bassett?"

"All who were here at the time of the murder. Several of the actors and assistants left at five-thirty and Joe Tracy, one of the company, at a quarter to seven."

"You saw them go?"

"I saw the first lot go. I didn't see Tracy. But," he looked at Anne, "this is his sister, Miss Tracy. She probably did."

"Did you, Miss Tracy?" said Rawson.

Her voice was very low but steady and clear:

"Yes, he went."

"Well, that disposes of them," said Rawson.

There were a few formalities to go through. A general agreement on the time of the murder—a few minutes before seven disposed of that, and the interrogation of Mrs. Stokes, the one eye-witness, followed.

She began well, telling the story she had told Bassett. When she described her first view of Sybil running to the edge of the Point, Rawson interrupted with a question:

"Was she running fast, as if someone was after her, as if she was frightened?"

"Yes, she was running fast, but I don't know whether she was frightened. I wasn't close enough to see

She Staggered Along a Few Steps and Went Over.

anything like that, and I didn't have time to see. Just as I was looking at her the shot came."

"Did you notice the direction it came from?"

"No—it was like a sort of loud snap in the air. I heard it and she staggered along a few steps and went over."

"Did you hear any sounds—footsteps? A person makes a noise on this rocky ground."

"I didn't hear a thing." She leaned toward Rawson with haggard insistence. "I couldn't hear anything. I was stunned. Mr. Bassett asked me that and you all seem to think I ought to have heard the person—the murderer—or tried to catch him. But I hadn't any sense, I just stood there paralyzed, not grasping what had happened."

"Mr. Bassett says you went out on the rocks and tried to catch the body."

"Oh, yes. Then I came back to life. I ran down into the hollow and out on the rocks as far as I could go. And she was going by on the current—her hair and her dress all whirled about. Oh God, why was I the one to see it!"

Stokes addressed her, his voice low and urgent:

"Flora, just try to answer quietly."

She paid no attention to him, her eyes riveted on Rawson.

"And then you came back to the house?"

"Yes, but I stood there watching her for a few minutes. I don't know how long, desperate, not knowing what to do. And then I started to run back here and I fell down. I suppose I was shaking so and the rocks were slippery. I think I fell twice, but I don't know. I seemed to be half crazy."

"You saw or heard nothing on your way back?"

"No, no, I keep telling you," her voice grew higher. "I never saw anybody. If anybody was there he must have been hiding. They could have heard me—I was screaming." She turned to the others. "Wasn't I screaming?"

Bassett confirmed her statement and she went on, her voice still higher, the cords in her neck starting out:

"Of course they heard me and hid—got out of the way. Some stranger. We were all in the house, everybody here was in the house. It couldn't have been any of them."

Stokes half rose: "Flora—please!

She turned violently on him:

"Why shouldn't I say it? I'm not afraid. I was the only person outside and it couldn't have been me." She faced round on Rawson. "Nobody could think that. Ask them—these people. They'll tell you."

"That's not at all necessary, Mrs. Stokes." Rawson was mild and suave. "Now, if you'll try to be calm—"

"Calm, calm," she groaned and bent almost double, dropping her face into her hands. Stokes got up, chalk-white in the lamplight:

"My wife's pretty well knocked out, Mr. Rawson."

"Quite understandable, Mr. Stokes. We won't trouble her any more just now. And if the rest of you ladies and gentlemen will refrain from saying what you think or offering suggestions we'll get on a good deal quicker."

They went on to Stokes, who was very clear and composed. He had walked about—down the path to the pine wood and round that end of the house. It was absolutely still and he had heard nobody. He was not sure of the direction of the shot as he had been reading a paper at the time. Like the rest of them he had had no suspicion of anything serious or, of course, he would have investigated.

Everybody else was in the house. Bassett indicated their positions, pointing them out as he explained their whereabouts.

Miss Saunders' movements followed. She had spent the earlier part of the evening sitting on the cliffs with Miss Tracy. Miss Tracy had left her some time after six, Miss Saunders saying she would follow but wanted to see the end of the sunset. No one had seen her come back but she had come back, for shortly before seven Mrs. Cornell had noticed her leaving the house.

Mrs. Cornell, invested with the grisly excitement of the hour, was eager to tell what she knew. She had been standing at the window of her room, and she saw Sybil on the path below passing the end of the balcony. Mrs. Cornell was surprised for it was not far from supper time and Sybil was still in her Viola dress. She had not watched her, but had gone back to lock the trunk. Both she and Miss Pinkney agreed that the shot had followed soon after—about six or seven minutes they thought.

They diverged to the place of the murder, the Point. The last person who had been there was Shine, somewhere round six-thirty, though he couldn't swear to the time. He'd stayed there perhaps ten minutes, walking round, and had then gone up to the garden. As far as he could see the place was deserted. In answer to the question, had he seen anyone on his way back, he said he had seen Mrs. Stokes reading a paper on the balcony.

This ended the interrogations for the time being. The company was told they might retire to their rooms. But they were to understand that they were held on Gull island for the present, no going off on any pretext or holding communication with anyone on the mainland. Also—and Mr. Rawson was emphatic—once in their rooms they were to stay in them unless sent for by him. He did not want any wandering about in the halls or talking together.

They rose wearily and prepared to go. Stokes helped his wife to her feet and Bassett edged between the chairs toward Anne.

"How are you?" he murmured, for her appearance shocked him.

"All right. There's nothing the matter with me."

"Try to get some rest."

"Will they want us any more tonight?"

"I don't think so—not you, anyway."

Stokes and Flora moved toward the hall door, the woman limply hanging on her husband's arm. Rawson's voice arrested them:

"Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, just wait a minute. Where is your room or rooms?"

"We're together in a room on this floor out in the hall here opposite the stairs."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Old Chinese Money Had Shape of Toys

It is pretty definitely settled that the Chinese were the first to make use of the token idea in metal coins for the convenient interchange of commodities. When first working with metal money they tried to shape the metal to indicate what one could buy with it. For example, some of the early coin money was shaped like a human body. It was given this shape to indicate that it would buy clothing. Another shape was that of a modern razor—not a safety—which indicated that the coin would buy a weapon. A third shape was that of a spade.

The Chinese did not have coin shapes of sufficient variety to indicate everything in which they traded. They had a few shapes only, and the theory is that these would cover all the different articles one might wish to buy. For example, the body-shaped money would cover everything pertaining to clothing and shelter; the razor-shaped would cover all weapons implements and tools which men use, and so on. The brass "cash" (round coin with a square hole in the middle), which has been used for 4,000 years or more, is still the common money in the interior of China.

Must Run Its Course

You can vaccinate and head off almost any epidemic except meddling.—Washington Post.

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.—Greville.

Tailored Outfit Chic for Spring

Suit Has Been Acknowledged Ultra-Smart for Women of Any Age.

There is good news in the spring styles for the woman who has youth, beauty and carriage, but not that degree of slenderness essential to the silhouette frock that has made a complicated problem for her in the matter of dress for several years. It has been not only a question of size or even of a modish appearance, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, but one of dignity, and the skill as well as the diplomacy of coutouriers has been severely taxed to meet the requirements of those who wish to dress well without sacrifice of weight. That the boyish figure is not the preference with all women of fashion is emphasized in the great diversity in the exhibitions of suit styles, to which original models of interest are being added for spring and early summer.

French modistes, competing with the growing importance of American designers in the art of dress, have sensed the demand for variety in a collection of unusual importance. In this it is evident that the tailored suit is once more in the fashion; not, of course, in the form of years ago when it was perhaps the most distinctive form of street dress, for the figure has changed radically since those mannish modes prevailed. The tailored suit has been acknowledged as the ultra-smart dress for the street in which a woman of any age, any figure, appears to better advantage than in most other types of costume. Certainly few women feel as well groomed as when wearing cloth suits, smart, plain and faultlessly tailored, which alone may account for the popularity of the suit among women of taste through the years when other styles have come and gone.

This enduring vogue is illustrated in a most entertaining manner by old plates and the portraits of leaders of fashion who have held tenaciously to the tailleur, from queens to manikins, through three or more generations.

In Most Modish Fashion.

The tailleur in its present version is a triumph of adaptation. The original tailored suit was built upon a model of curves, a tightly-corseted figure, as rigid and formal as armor. As a silhouette wholly different came into style, the conventional tailored costume went into the discard, and with the stays of steel and bone went that curved silhouette. The straight-line frock, coat and three-piece costume met the demand of the mode, although there were those who refused to relinquish the tailored suit whatever demand it made upon the ingenuity of the coutourier.

That the designer has been equal to the demand is established by the tailored suits that have been designed for this spring. They are cut in the most modish fashion, along the lines of the silhouette of the moment, and built to flatter the most difficult figure, which the tailored suit of earlier days could never have accomplished. Latest models in spring suits respond to the modern idea with a variety of designs never dreamed of by the originators of the type. In the severely

Jacket of New Oxford Cloth; Skirt of Gray-and-White Striped Wool.

tailored suits for which there is an instant demand it is the coat which is done in distinctly different styles. In one, a very youthful model, the coat, or jacket, of which one hears so much, is cut extremely short, just to the hip, absolutely straight, and is made double-breasted to fasten with two buttons placed close together near the bottom. The collar is the conventional deep coat collar with revers, narrowing to the fastening, and two small pockets are finished with stitched straps. The skirt of this suit, which is of plain tan reps, is a simple wrap-around without a line of stitching and touching a point just below the knees.

This design—an American conception—is so extreme in its unbroken simplicity that the addition of a band at the wrist or a flap on the pocket is conspicuous. It is amazing to what extent this especial model of double-breasted jacket and wrap-around skirt is being shown, in all of the new woolens, plain and mixed. The imported materials for men are much in demand, partly because they take tailoring so beautifully.

Another attractive suit has a jacket which is cut very like a man's tuxedo. It is a trifle longer than the double-breasted coat, with the usual notched collar and narrow revers that taper to nothing at a low waist line, where the garment is fastened with link buttons like those a man wears. Both of these coats and others among the late models are made to obviate any difficulty as to curve of bust and belt, and the fastening in each is placed well below the normal waist line.

The Two-Piece Suit.

A less severe design in the two-piece suit has a belted jacket. In one model of navy blue cheviot the short

Costume Compose in Olive Green; Gown Is of Crepe de Chine.

coat is an almost exact reproduction of the traditional Norfolk, plaits, belt and all. In another of these modified tailored styles the jacket is made like the usual double-breasted model, but is held in low on the figure with a narrow belt at the side drawn through straps that serve as small pockets, giving the jacket the effect of a blouse. Still another especially chic youthful suit is made with an eton jacket cut longer than the conventional design.

In each of these suits the mode is occasionally varied by making the coat of one material and the skirt of another. This arrangement is particularly good when, as in some of the French suits, the coat is made of plain goods, the skirt of a mixture or check, reviving another style of long ago. In these and in the suits made all of one fabric the skirt is varied in cut, being plain or plaited, in side or box plaits, all around or laid in clusters, but most often massed directly in front.

Relaxation in the lines of the tailored suit is expressed in some uncommonly attractive styles. A jacket resembling very much a man's dinner coat is made of black velveteen and will be worn with a skirt of black-and-white check wool, always a pleasing combination. A jolly little suit has a softened style of coat, collarless and blousing, that fastens with one button in a surplice crossing. This is of olive green friska and the skirt of green and beige checked wool laid in side plaits all around.

Something different in skirt models is shown in a well-tailored two-piece in which the coat is double-breasted and the front breadth of the skirt is laid in plaits that are stitched part way down, the back of the skirt being plain. These models follow the traditions of the tailored suit translated into ultra-modern terms of smartness. Many variations are illustrated with the use of details.

Belted Jacket, Finely Tucked.

In a model in beige twill brought from Paris, the short, slightly bloused and belted jacket is finely tucked in oblique lines from the shoulder, crossing the bust; and the skirt is plain, with a deep hem outlined by one tuck that is so slight as to resemble stitching. Seams that are covered with stitched bands are particularly effective in suits of plain twills and lightweight covert cloth.

Another blessing in the styles for spring is the ensemble for the street. In this type of costume there is great variation in design, opportunity for more elaboration and for distinct elegance, the delight of the Parisian coutourier. The bolero is shown in a naive little three-piece suit of kasha. A panel set in the front of the skirt gives it the appearance of a gored model and the top is swathed with a soft belt of the material. The jacket is perfectly plain, hanging loose over the sash, with a narrow standing collar, and is worn over a simply tailored blouse of white crepe de chine.

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Proverb Modernized

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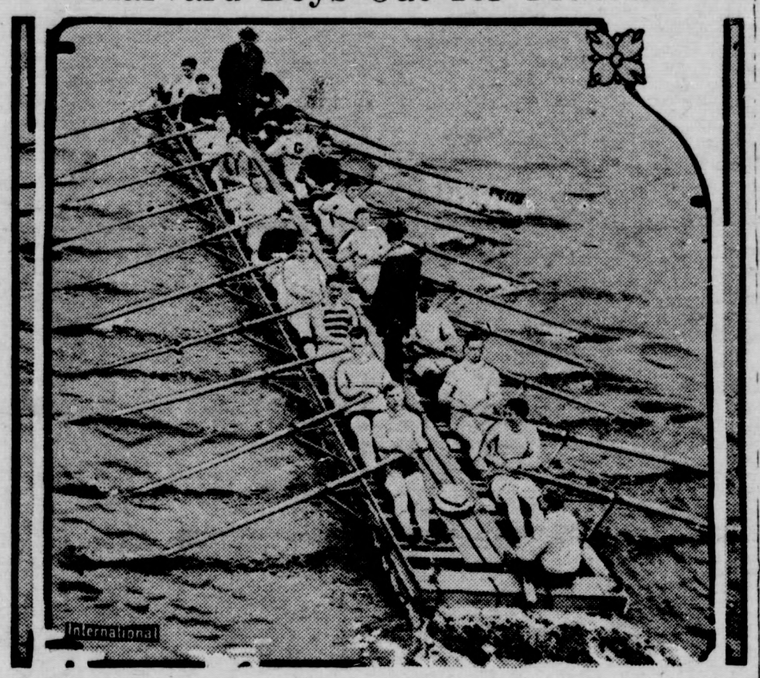

The photograph shows the "Leviathan" crew barge of Harvard, with the varsity and freshmen candidates on board, on the Charles river, for their first outdoor workout. Bert Haines, new head coach, is in charge.

India Has Sprinter Regarded as Marvel

A sensational sprint performance is reported to have been accomplished by an Indian student, Mukerji, of the King Edward Medical school, Indore, who, according to news from India, covered 100 yards in 9 seconds in the sports tournament held at Indore recently. The Hon. Mr. Clancy, the British resident, presided at the meet.

Confirmation of Mukerji's performance is lacking and athletic authorities are anxiously awaiting the official report. If Mukerji really ran the 100 in 9 seconds he is the marvel of all time. He has won forty medals and prizes in college sports in the last two years. In the recent meet he also won the 200-yard race in 20 seconds.

Brushes Off Dimes

Charles Doornbos, captain of the University of Kansas track team, and one of the best hurdlers known, has perfected himself in timber topping. He puts a dime on the top of each hurdle he has to clear in practice, and then brushes them off with his foot as he goes over. He says this stunt aids him in getting just the right height in clearing the hurdle without using any unnecessary action of a hurdler who throws his legs too high.

Sporting Squibs

There has been no scandal in tennis and you would look for a racket there

* * *

Only three Americans are members of the Buenos Aires Jockey club, the richest in the world.

* * *

Some students make the honor roll and others can grip a basket ball from the top with one hand.

* * *

Partisans keep on insisting that Mr. Dempsey didn't feel well when he was fighting Mr. Tunney. And that, of course, is about the truth.

* * *

Beaten by Havana university, members of the Miami basket ball team vowed not to shave until they could erase the loss by a victory.

* * *

Rob Simpson of Iowa State college is one of the few examples of great athletes who have become successful as track and field coaches.

* * *

Twenty-two and a half acres adjoining the University of Washington have been secured for the development of a 27-hole golf course to be used by the student body.

* * *

The Fort Wayne (Ind.) basket ball team in the professional league is believed to be the oldest professional cage team playing in the game west of New York state.

Diamond Notes

In a short time the public may be agreed on at least one point: That "Babe" Ruth is the greatest living American.

* * *

Max Malone, right-handed pitcher, formerly with Springfield of the Western association, has been signed by St. Joseph.

* * *

The Fort Smith club of the Western association has signed Frank Babuse, husky young outfielder from the Kansas City semi-pro ranks.

* * *

Spring is well advanced, at least Tex Rickard again has attempted to buy the Giants. Mr. Cohan is getting rather old for that task.

* * *

Jimmy White, a Tampa high school athletic star, has signed with the Tampa team of the Florida State league. He is an infielder.

* * *

Russell Ford, whose "emery ball" used to puzzle batters in the American league, is now a prosperous golf-playing citizen of Rockingham, N. C.

* * *

John McGraw is depending on Jack Cummings and Al Devormer, with a third catcher, to do the receiving for the Giants this season. All are newcomers to the Giants.

* * *

Mr. Moriarty's ambition is to have a team of good base-runners, the sports writers say. Always provided, of course, some way can be found of geting the boys to first base.

* * *

"Buck" Herzog, big league baseball star for twenty years, has taken up a new role. Herzog has been appointed general athletic passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company.

* * *

Miller Huggins of the New York American league baseball club is quoted as saying that he is highly elated "at the surrender of Babe Ruth." Who wouldn't surrender for $210,000?

* * *

Waterbury of the Eastern league has signed Catcher Tom McCarthy. He is the lad Detroit drafted from Waterbury in 1925. The tigers turned him over to St. Paul of the American association in 1926.

* * *

Charlie White, who has been in baseball for fifty years, being the first secretary of the New York State league, is probably known to more baseball players and fans than any other living person.

* * *

Manager Bucky Harris of Washington has started reducing his squads. The first to feel the pruning knife were Jack Blair, first baseman, and Ben Shaw, catcher, who were released unconditionally.

* * *

Del Gainor, veteran first baseman, has signed with the Syracuse team of the International league. Gainor left the Stars last mid-season because of his health. He will be used in utility and pinch-hitting roles.

* * *

Pitcher Gerald Mallett has been purchased from Rochester of the International league by the Augusta team of the Sally loop. He was with Macon of that league last summer, winning 15 games and losing 14.

* * *

Commissioner Landis has reinstated Walter Kinney, southpaw pitcher, to good standing in organized ball. Kinney jumped the Philadelphia Athletics three years ago to pitch for Kenosha, Wis., in an outlaw league.

* * *

Tony Faeth, veteran right-handed pitcher, has received notice of his release from the Indianapolis club of the American association. He may be given a whirl by Manager Ivy Wingo of the Columbus team.

* * *

Manager Milton Stock of the Mobile team of the Southern league, has announced the addition of two young pitchers. They are: Charley Real of Chicago, and D'Olive Bill of Loxley, Ala. Both are right-handers.

Umpire Tried to Better His Sight

J. Ira Davis was officiating one afternoon in the Virginia State league, and was having one of those bad days when everybody in the stands and bleachers was roasting him.

The fans in the bleachers were particularly bad, kicking violently on his decisions on balls and strikes.

Between innings Davis went out in the bleachers and took a seat there among the amazed spectators.

"You fellows can see the plate so much better out here than I could from where I stood I thought I'd do a little umpiring from here," he explained.

PITCHERS WASTE TOO MUCH ENERGY

Do Too Much Walking and Throw Too Many Balls.

Fred F. Mitchell, coach of the Harvard baseball team, has written an article on pitching.

He says the pitcher is the most important man on the team and that he should, therefore, be in the best possible condition.

He should, according to Mitchell, do all the running he can when he is not actually pitching or warming up to pitch. He should do this running to get his legs into condition.

The reason so many games are lost in the eighth or ninth innings is because the pitchers' legs are not in shape.

Mitchell also says that pitchers waste too much energy.

They work too slowly.

The pitcher walks out of the box, goes behind the box, takes the catcher's signal, then returns to the box.

He walks over the infield, following the ball where it is thrown, strolls half way to the catcher after each pitch, then back to the box.

This useless walking tends to sap the energy of the pitcher and wastes time.

College games are rarely played in less than three hours. One hour or more is used in wasting energy.

College pitchers, says Mitchell, waste too many balls. They pitch too many to each batter.

This is due to inexperience and their failure to study the batters. They do not know what to pitch; they try all kinds.

Mitchell then tells the collegians that there are four kinds of batters.

There is the kind that prefers the ball on the outside and the kind that likes to have the ball pitched on the inside. Then there is the class that goes after low balls and the type that always chops.

He tells the collegians how to designate each batter and how to pitch to his weakness.

All of which is true. But why confine it to college pitchers? Many major league pitchers would well profit by the advice Mitchell gives, writes H. G. Salsinger in the Detroit News. They, too, waste too much energy; at least many of them do. Also, there are numbers in the big league who fail to study the batter properly and who waste balls trying to find out what he might ignore, always hoping to pitch the ball past the man at bat.

Wales Is Now Emulating American Business Man

The prince of Wales has taken up the favorite game of the American business man—squash rackets, and according to the English sports writer, Sir Theodore Cook, plays "jolly well." Writing in the Sportsman, Sir Theodore says: "In both our army championship and our amateur championship the prince of Wales played a very sound and fast game. With his backhand he can now return the ball hard and low along the lefthand side wall at a good length with plenty of cut on it; and he is always so fit that in both his games it took a first-rate player who knew a few more strokes to wear him down." The English writer expects that the English squash team now in America will show our players some of the finer points of the game.

Manager Bob O'Farrell

Photograph shows Bob O'Farrell, who steps into Rogers Hornsby's shoes as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals won the world series last fall and St. Louis fans are pulling for them to repeat this year.

The Gay Lampshade Makers

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

"IT OUGHT to be a criminal offense in these office buildings to cook things that smell like that," said Jim Walbrook gloomily as he sniffed long and deep of the fragrance that came from an adjacent office. He was not aware, of course, that sounds travel as well as odors and that a good deal of smiling was going on between the miscreants who were bending over a delicious pan of sweetbreads and bacon. "I'll bet that's the same concoction my mother always fixes for me when I get home."

"I don't blame you a bit for feeling that way, old man. I'm so sick of potatoes fried in ancient grease and the old outside leaves of lettuce and doctored cream and like stuff we have to eat and pay for in restaurants that I'd almost get married for the sake of decent fodder."

The two girls in the decorating office, or rather the improvised kitchen of their office, exchanged glances of sympathy for those two men whose voices reached them.

Jane looked profound and exclaimed, "I have a perfect type of brain wave. Suppose we find out which office those voices come from and send them in a bill for lampshades. They will no doubt come up and make an awful row and we can politely explain our error. By that time, the damage will be done—we will be more or less acquainted with them."

A day later Jim and Jack received, among other bills, a fairly large one for ten pink chiffon lamp shades.

"Pink chiffon nothing!" said Jim. "Who in the dickens thinks we have pink shades in our young lives?"

"Gee! I wish we did have. I'd foot that bill gladly if there was some one waiting at home in the soft shimmer of pink chiffon shades for me."

"Well, believe me, I'm going up to tell these dames, Jane and June, that we have enough bills of our own without paying some one else's."

Jim went out, hatless, into the corridor to discover that No. 9 was just around the corner from their own office.

He went into the dainty reception room, the bill fluttering in his hand.

The Vision, for there was no other word to describe her, who came forward to meet him, quite displaced Jim's heart—it seemed to be all over his body at once.

"This bill," he said while looking into the fair one's eyes, "seems to have been sent us in error."

"Oh!" gasped Jane, and a brilliant flame leapt into her cheeks. "How awful—I'm so sorry to have given you the trouble." She glanced at the bill. "I don't know how it happened, but it's very kind of you to be so nice about it. Perhaps," she suggested softly, while just beyond the door June was listening to every well-chosen word, "you would let us present your wife with a little shade—"

"I have no wife," quickly put in Jim.

June smiled brilliantly. She knew that soon some one would be invited to a sweetbread lunch. "Then a simple shade for your office. My partner and I do an immense business in office shades."

"You would," thought Jim, "if your partner is anything the same type as you." Aloud he said, "As a matter of fact my partner and I have been discussing new shades for our lights. They're a bit dazzling." He told the yarn with a serious face and wished Jack could know just how well he was managing things.

"And where is your office?" questioned Jane, and June on the other side of the door realized how really clever her partner was. "We would want to see the fittings before designing shades," she added.

"Number 7, same building," laughed Jim. "We're rather in a hurry for the shades. Do you think—"

"If you will excuse me a moment I will just call June. Perhaps we can go along now."

A second later Jim got another jolt. He didn't think two such darlings possible. June smiled sweetly at him.

"I'm so sorry about the error," she said.

"I'm not," said Jim.

June and Jane exchanged glances which said much and went out to consult about the shades.

When Jim appeared in the office door framed on two sides with about the loveliest setting a mere man ever had, Jack jumped to his feet and grinned. Jim had apparently picked some winners.

"This is the firm of Jane and June, who sent that bill for pink lamp shades," said Jim, and could hardly keep the joy out of his voice. "I thought they would be the very firm to design those shades for the office."

"The very firm," said Jack. "We certainly have been wanting those shades badly."

The two men exchanged glances of approval. Rather nice team work, they thought. But it would be a long time before they found out that other team work had made their efforts like those of a simple child.

And Cupid, having shot four arrows, went joyously on his way.

"Another of those double weddings," he commented.

(Copyright.)

The bald eagle is not bald, but has a white head.

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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

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That Explains It

First Stenog—I can read the boss' handwriting today. That's funny. I never could before.

Second Stenog—He broke his arm while cranking his car yesterday and he's learning to write with his left hand.

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Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

Always a Substitute

Recalling the days of our own happy and innocent childhood, we have often pitied the small boys of the present day, in that the little girls sitting in front of them in school have no pigtails for them to pull occasionally, but perhaps our sympathies are wasted and we suppose even in the most extreme cases of boyish bobs ears could be utilized.—Ohio State Journal.

The Time to End Suffering is Now!

Sawtell, Calif.—"I suffered death with my back, could not straighten up to save my life. I used first one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; then one bottle of the 'Favorite Prescription,' with the little laxative 'Pellets,' and I think they are the most wonderful medicines that I ever took. I have recommended them to every one I find suffering. God bless Dr. Pierce."—Mrs. Mattie E. Agnew, 1736 107th Ave. All dealers.

Write Doctor Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice. Send him 10c if you desire a trial pkg. of any of his medicines in tablet form.

Diet and the Ears

Doctors at the University of California are studying otosclerosis, a little understood disease of the ear, causing deafness, to see whether diet affects the ear bones.

PERMANENT RELIEF FOR ECZEMA Used by noted doctor 40 yrs. Don't order unless you will follow directions. Send $2 or write MADDEN COMPANY, Box 872, El Paso, Texas, for full information.—Adv.

Unfortunate

Reporter—So the bullet just grazed the top of your head. Pretty lucky.

Policeman—Not so lucky. It busted three cigars.

It Could Happen

Visitor—"Have you a pronounced illness?" Jimmy—"Yeah, but I can't pronounce it."

Apartments With Movies

Occupants of an elaborate apartment building to be erected in Nice, France, will have moving picture conveniences, for the owners are erecting a theater, seating more than 1,500 people, on the adjoining lot. The building will have 48 large apartments equipped with latest modern conveniences.

DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIDS

It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists. Mail a Ruckel, New York City

GAS ILLS

If you are a sufferer from stomach disorder, you owe it to yourself to give Karr Gas Tablets a trial. They bring quick relief in acute cases, and if taken as a constitutional treatment, bring permanent relief. Tablets are absolutely harmless. If inconvenient to get from your druggist, send $1 direct to

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Sunshine Chicks Live and Grow. Produced in mild So. Ind. Free range all year 'round. 40,000 husky chicks wkly. Free catal. Sunshine Hatcheries, 411 Market St., Corydon, Ind.

NATURE'S ALKALINE HERB MEDICINES for all diseases, write today. Petersen's Medicine Co., Mail Order Dept., 4483 Whittier Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

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Small improved farms in well established settlement. Fruit, alfalfa, dairy, hogs, poultry. Churches, high school, grammar schools. Also unimproved lands with first water rights. Easy terms. Write Fresno Farms, Kerman, Calif.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 16--1927.

"Mouse States"

Thirty-eight states in this country are "mouse states," in which precautions should be taken to prevent mouse plagues, like that in California.

A gas mask for miners has been developed that can be carried in a pocket, being little larger than a tobacco can.

A moving picture of the Buzz Family

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

John Matzek will spend Easter Sunday in San Jose with his parents.

Irene Smith is in Santa Rosa, visiting Alice Parker, formerly of Daly City.

The next regular meeting of Mizpah Circle, C. O. F., will be held on May 13.

Mizpah Circle held a very successful whist at Masonic Hall on last Friday evening. Mrs. Shuttleworth presided.

Mrs. H. H. Smith and George William Smith are spending the Easter vacation at St. Helena, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbott and family are motoring to Phoenix, Arizona, for a two weeks visit with Mr. Abbott's father.

Miss Veronica Linhares, 73 Los Banos avenue, left Saturday on a visit to Miss Tamsel Brown, at Ross, Marin county, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Cuneo, of Peoria street, is spending the Easter holidays in Sacramento with her children.

Richard Hopman, of St. Helena, visited his brother, William Hopman, of Los Banos avenue, last Sunday.

Hugh Smith visited the Pursar family, former residents of Daly City, at San Jose for a few days this week.

Mrs. A. P. Allen, of Peoria street, is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Anderson, of North Dakota, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, of Martinez, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue.

Friends of Miss Evelyn Mulford, formerly of Daly City, will be pleased to learn that she is well on the road to recovery after her serious operation.

Mrs. Emerson assisted in entertaining the Sewing Club of the San Francisco Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last week at her home on Peoria street.

Miss Gertrude Murphy spent Sunday with Miss M. Brennan, of San Francisco.

The family of C. Rinehardt have moved to Templeton avenue from Brunswick street.

Mrs. E. Cuneo and daughters Ernestine and Beatrice are enjoying a vacation near Sacramento.

Miss Marie Meyer was the week end guest of Miss Marge O'Connor at her home on Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hansen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barger and daughter spent Sunday in Los Altos.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Landini and Mrs. John Ryan, of Redwood City, enjoyed lunch on Tuesday with Mrs. W. G. Fuhr, of Palo Alto.

McKinnon Institute No. 3, of the Young Ladies' Institute, will hold their Post Lenten dansant on Easter Monday, April 18, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

This has been an exceedingly quiet week in this city. The schools are closed, the teachers away, and not a child is seen on the streets. It is certainly very calm and holy this week.

The "Moonlight Minstrels," to be given by the young people of Daly City, will be held April 25, at Jefferson Union high school auditorium. Admission, adults 50 cents; children 25 cents.

Principal N. O. Best of the Jefferson Union high school attended the principal's convention as a representative from this district during the past week. The convention was held in Sacramento.

Arthur Harris, of Los Angeles, formerly a resident of Daly City, arrived here last Saturday and is stopping with his sister, Mrs. Lilla Freshman, at 191 Wilson street. "Art" has many friends in Daly City.

San Francisco Homestead, Order of Yeomen, will give a dance and banquet on Saturday, April 23, at the Druids' Temple, 14 Page street, San Francisco. A number of Daly City people have been invited.

Henry and Elmer Blaylock and Alvin Bruans attended the sixth annual drill and dance of the bay counties division of the Associated DeMolay Chapters of California. Brick Morse's Collegians played for the dance.

"Moonlight Minstrels" will officiate at the Jefferson Union high school auditorium on April 21. Admission, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The mintsrel show is being given for the benefit of Grace Presbyterian church.

Dave Campbell, the local plumber, is now located at his new place of business at 16 Mission Circle. Dave's business has increased in such a manner in the past few years that he found it necessary to move into larger quarters.

"The Amateur Gentleman," one of the best pictures in which Richard Barthelmess has ever taken part, will be presented at the State Theatre this Saturday, April 16. In addition the Kiddie Revue will again furnish excellent entertainment for the State patrons.

The Druids of Olive Grove No. 116 will hold their semi-annual installation of officers-elect on the evening of the first Friday in May. On the same night they will elect their delegates to the Grand Grove and have a little feast. All members and visiting Druids are cordially invited to be present.

It is to be hoped that the street improvements as proposed will be put through by order of the city's trustees. These improvements have long been a necessity and when they are put in the popularity of the Vista Grande section of this city will be increased so materially that even the most persistent objector will be well pleased. This was not written or even inspired by any other motive but for the improvement and advancement of our own city.

Mrs. A. Cochrane spent Sunday in Sonoma, and reports having a most enjoyable time.

On April 26, Crocker Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a "Dad's Night" program and smoker.

Members of Crocker Chapter, Order of DeMolay, went on a launch ride to Paradise Cove last Sunday and plan to go again this Sunday.

Mrs. R. Barger and daughter Janette, Mrs. E. Armando and son Bobbie and Miss Helen Reinhart visited with Mrs. Gray Bresslin, of Burlingame, on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. M. Murphy and Mrs. B. Karighan attended the mass meeting at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium last Sunday, to hear an address by Eamon de Valera, Republican leader of Ireland.

Marceline Day and Lew Cody in "The Gay Deceiver" and the Country Store make up the bill at the State Theater for next Friday, April 22. The Country Store has made a great hit with State Theatre partons.

Last Sunday the Misses Marge O'Connor, Madeline Moran, Marge Varni, Tess O'Connor and Messrs. Jack Ferro, Ted Fischer, Al Kennedy, Nick Schoplin and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall motored down to Rockaway Beach on a picnic, and had a very enjoyable day.

There will be a whist and dance given by El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8:30 o'clock. After the game, coffee and home-made cake will be served. Everyone that attends is assured of a good time, so don't forget the date.

Last Monday evening the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., held their meeting at the Daly City auditorium at 8 o'clock, and there was not one member of the regular team absent. The team will meet again Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the auditorium.

Last Saturday night about thirty friends of Mrs. Lorraine Wall gave her a surprise party at her home on Bellevue avenue. During the afternoon some of the young ladies decorated the table and the downstairs of her home, very artistically. When Mrs. Wall arrived home, about 8:30, she was more than surprised. The evening was spent in games and dancing, after which a dainty spread, which was prepared by the young ladies, was served, and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Last week the Misses Marge and Tessie O'Connor, Mr. Schoplin and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan at their home on O'Farrell street, at a farewell dinner in honor of Mrs. Olds and Mrs. Prescott, who are soon to leave for Europe on a vacation. There were about twenty-five guests at the dinner, at which many toasts and best wishes were extended to the two guests of honor. After dinner dancing and games were enjoyed.

The Native Sons of El Carmelo Parlor No. 256 held an important meeting on last Wednesday. A goodly number of the members were present and considerable business was transacted. The delegates-elect, Charles D. Farmar and Andrew P. Murphy, were congratulated on all sides upon the opportunity and pleasure of their grand trip to San Pedro, the seaport of Los Angeles, where the Grand Parlor of the order will be held this year in the early part of June. Every meeting of the Grand Parlor means a week of social celebration for the delegates.

Don't forget the date and place—Native Sons' Hall, April 30—for the dance that is to be held by the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., and the drum corps of Niantic Parlor No. 105, N. S. G. W. Music by the famous Pete Butti's orchestra. As this is the first dance the drill team has given in San Francisco, it is hoped that they will get the full co-operation of the community, to show that Daly City and Colma knows how, as this drill team is a boost for the community and the county, as they won the state championship drilling contest at Sacramento last September.

There will be a double feature bill at the State Theatre on Sunday next, April 17, when "The Desert's Toll," featuring Francis McDonald and "Her Honor the Governor," in which Pauline Frederick has the leading role, will be presented.

TO EXCHANGE.—Have automobile, cost $3,100 new, in first class condition, like new car, will exchange for lot in Daly City. Apply 703 Market street, Room 1801. Phone Douglas 8051.

WORK WANTED—Neat, reliable woman wants house cleaning and general house work. Phone Rand. 9272.

FOR SALE—Four-room cottage, with porch. Newly renovated. Fruit trees and chicken house. Garage. Price $2,750; terms. 74 San Pedro avenue, near Hillcrest Drive, Daly City.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, with or without board. 17 Theta avenue.

GOOD CARE FOR CHILDREN, by hour or day. 17 Theta avenue.

FOR SALE—1,500 bricks, in good shape. Will sell cheap. Apply 139 Vista Grande avenue.

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, Bed Sets, Table Runners and Pillows made at reasonable prices. Estimates free. Call the Queen Drapery Shop, 79 Vendome avenue, Daly City. Mrs. Lillie Gregory. Phone Randolph 1017.

DALY CITY M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Jones, Minister

Easter Sunday Services

7 a. m.—Sunrise service on the hill. Rev. Gatchell, Presbyterian church, and Rev. Jones, M. E. church, will conduct the service.

11 a. m.—Sunday school exercises.

8 p. m.—Vesper service.

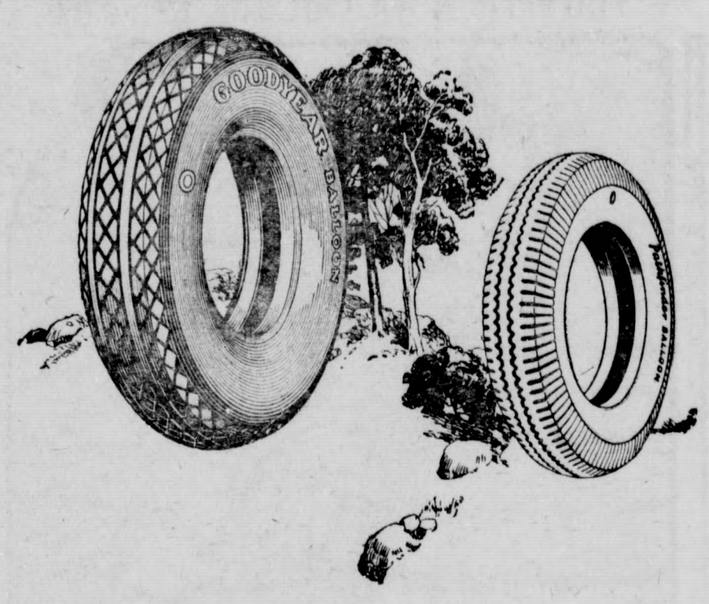
ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor

Morning services, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Evening services, 8 o'clock.



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—If you're tired of being kidded about low-cost tire mileage, and really want to get it, let me fix you up now on a set of new Goodyears.

—Quality considered, Goodyears are the lowest cost equipment you can buy.

	All-Weather	Pathfinder
29x4.40 Balloon	$12.55	$9.05
30x3½ C. L. Oversize	$11.35	$8.90

30x3½ C. L. Pathfinder Cord, $7.95

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We Call and Deliver

Just "*plain* folks"

THE EXECUTIVES and the personnel of California's largest bank are just "plain folks."

Although we are now one of the largest in the nation, we shall never forget that back in 1904 we were one of the smallest and most obscure banks in California.

We don't intend to forget that we owe our growth to the good people of this wonderful state. It is our earnest desire to maintain the humility and balance that is characteristic of every truly democratic American institution.

We intend to *continue* to be just "plain folks."

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National Trust & Savings Association

Over 1,000,000 Depositors

Daly City Branch

6298-A Mission Street

Removal Notice

—Dave Campbell, Daly City Plumber, has removed to his new location, No. 16 MISSION CIRCLE, one-half block from Daly City Bank, up Bepler Street.

For quick action Telephone Randolph 2204

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